WEATHER

Variable cloudiness continued cool; high near 68 clearing and cooler tonight; probability of showers 30 per cent.

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WEATHER

The sun will peep out from behind the clouds from time to time today but it will remain on the cool side. There is little chance of showers. The sun rises at 6:24 a.m., and sets tonight at 8:27. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: High 73, Low 57, precipitation, .28 in., river, 4,3 feet and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

The Liberty Street urban renewal project is going to cost more locally than originally expected. A ruling by the Department of Housing and Urban Development indicates the project will cost the Warren Borough Parking Authority almost \$5,000 more than recommended by the Redevelopment Authority. The authority, meanwhile, has sent letters inviting bids for a building on the site of Logan's clothing store. Page One.

William F. Clinger Jr. and Victor Westerberg were selected by Republicans last night as their choice as delegates to the state constitutional convention. The delegates will be chosen in the November election. Page One.

PENNSYLVANIA

State Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K, Goddard outlined plans for a state in the Oil Creek Valley last night in Titusville. He said a 7,197 acre park would run from Drake Park in Titusville to Rouseville. Page A2.

Dedication ceremonies were held last night for a new overlook in the Allegheny National Forest. The facility was built in the Tidioute area at a cost of \$50,000. Page One.

THE NATION

WASHINGTON - The President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders urged that the number of Negroes in the Army and Air National Guards be sharply increased.

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 56 to 26, to prohibit any export-import loans to any nation that furnishes goods or supplies to North Vietnam.

WASHINGTON - J. Edgar Hoover reported that serious crimes increased 11 per cent last year over the year before, and the percentage of crimes solved dropped by 8 per cent.

NEW YORK - Eight Republican governors endorsed their own "action program" to deal with the nation's riots. The group stressed the need for prompt, firm action in the early stages of a civil disorder.

THE WORLD

SAIGON - The Chief of Staff of the Vietnamese armed forces said at a news conference yesterday that bombing North Vietnam would not solve the problem of infiltration. The Vietnamese General, Cao Van Vien, told newsmen the war could last 30 years if Laos and Cambodia continue as "sanctuaries."

SAIGON - Navy jets from the carrier Constellation destroyed two supersonic MIG-21 fighters over North Vietnam.

SAIGON — The confusion in the South Vietnamese presidential campaign was increased, as seven of the ten civilian nominees announced that they would not campaign until the government promised to end its "harassment,"

WASHINGTON --- 57 members of the House of Representatives called on President Johnson to make a strong effort to get the South Vietnamese government to guarantee a fair election there in September. The congressmen said they feared the elections will become "little more than a sham."

SPORTS

Nichols Service Center ripped Warren Beverage, 10-2 in their showdown contest in the City Softball League last night, but Jim "Booney" Sturdevant of Sons of Haly stole some of the thunder by pitching a 2-0 no-hitter against Betts Machine.

Twin Drive In answered the question about whether or not they were washed up in the Recreation Softball League by tripping City ice & Beverage, 5-1 to clinch the loop's regular season crown. Surf Club upset Mineral Well, 7-5 and Sparkle took a forfeit as the league starts playoff action tonight. Page A6.

In area golf news, schedules were announced for the industrial Golf Longue's annual tournament at JVCC and Blueberry Hill's inter-club match with Maplehurst, both events set for Sunday. Genesse defeated Deluxe Metal to edge to within a half-game of the Industrial League leaders. Page A7.

Willie McCovey and Jim Hart backed Mike McCormick's 15th victory with homers as San Francisco dropped National-League-leading St. Louis, 5-2. Chicago, front-runner in the American League, edged Detroit, 2-1 on Ken Boyer's eighth insing home run. Page A5.

Yesterday's Scores

American League

Chicago 2, Detroit 1 Minnesota 5, Washington 0 Cleveland 2, Bultimore 1 (Only games scheduled)

National League

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 2 Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4 Atlanta 10, Houston 2 Pittsburgh 3, New York 0

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret M. Lewis, 57, 19 Mill st., Sheffield Leslie E. Putnam, 72, 214 State st., Russell

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GOP DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

William F. Clinger of Warren County and Victor Westerberg of McKean County are elected by 26 conferees as Republican nominees for delegates to constitutional convention. From left: Merle E. Dickinson, McKean County chairman; W. L. King, Forest County chairman; John C.

Kosco, Elk County chairman; Assemblyman Victor Westerberg of McKean County; State Senator Richard Frame, Venango County chairman; William F. Clinger Jr. of Warren County; and Gurney Ball, Warren County chairman, (Photo by

BY LBJ'S RIOT COMMISSION

Negro Guardsmen Wanted

(C) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — The President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders recommended yesterday an immediate, substantial increase in the number of Negroes in the Army National Guard and the Air National Guard.

In a letter to President Johnson, the commission pointed out that at the end of last year Negroes made up only 1.15

Eloquent Speech Softens Heart Of Judge Hester

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Jon Wilson Smith delivered an eloquent address on the hardships of prison yesterday and retained his freedom.

Smith, 30, of Pittsburgh's Hill District was faced with a possible return to prison for viclating probation.

He appeared before Judge John P. Hester in Criminal Court, pulled out a five-page text and began:

"I never want to see the grey walls of prison again, where there is only an occasional glimpse of the moon and the

sun and the sky." Four pages later the judge said, "Enough. I'm going to put you on four year's probation and I don't ever want to see you per cent of the officers and enlisted men in the Army National Guard - 4,638 out of 404,996 and only 0.6 per cent of the officers and airmen in the Air National Guard - 475 out of

commission believes strongly," the letter declared, "that this deficiency must be corrected as soon as possible. To do so will require the combined efforts of the Department of Defense, state officials and the Negro community.**

The recommendation was one of three suggestions aimed at improving the capacity of the National Guard to deal with riots in the cities. The 11-man group also urged quick improvements in riot-control training for the guard and a thorough review of procedures used for appointing and promoting of-

Johnson, who received the recommendations morning, forwarded them immediately to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara with the following message: "As you are well aware, this is a matter of the highest urgency and I know you will give it your immediate attention."

The three recommendations were the first concrete proposals to emerge from the commission, appointed by the President in the wake of the Detroit riots to find the causes and suggest cures for civil disorder. The commission is scheduled

Boro Parking Lot Cost is Going Up

The proposed parking lot in downtown Warren, which is now the Liberty Street Urban Renewal Project, will cost the Warren Borough Parking Parking Authority not be re-Authority some \$4,800 more leased until the Parking than had been recommended by local Redevelopment Authority.

This is the result of a ruling by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) made public this week,

The local public agency, the Warren County Redevelopment Authority, recommended to HUD that the land involved in the project for the parking lot sold to the Parking Authority, after it was cleared, for \$1.64 per square foot, HUD, in a letter sent last month to Redevelopment Authority executive director, Plue Wendelboe, said the authority must sell the land at the same price for which it is to be purchased for \$1.74, whichever is high-

Under the authority's recommendation, the Parking Authority would pay \$78,720 for the 48,000 square feet involved. Under the HUD recommenda. tion, minimum price charged the Parking Authority would be \$83,520. If the Redevelopment Authority paid more than \$1,74 per square foot for some of the property involved, the actual purchase price for the Parking Authority would be higher,

Appraisals for acquisition of the properties involved in the project were submitted to HUD on June 16. They are awaiting review in its Philadelphia office, Wendelboe said yesterday, where the man responsible for reviewing them is on va-

The Redevelopment Authority had asked that the figures on the re-sale of the land to the leased until the Parking Authority and representatives of the Redevelopment Authority held a meeting and discussed the matter. That meeting is set for Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Letters Go Out On Proposals For Liberty St. Fourteen letters inviting de-

velopers to submit proposals for the commercial building in the Liberty Street Urban Renewal Project have been mailed, the executive director of the Redevelopment Authority said yesterday.

The letters went to 11 local firms or individuals and three firms out of town. The letters invite preliminary bids and proposals for a two-story building, 100 by 70 feet, for the area now partly occupied by the building housing Logan's clothing store, Isabelle's Specialty Shoppe, and offices. Receiving the letters locally were James Mazzu, Liberty

tion Co., Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., Harry Segel, Levinson Brothers, Jacob Haller Co., H. A. Lanman, Jeremy Fisher, Nelson & Ellberg, and Howard Grotzinger. Out-offirms receiving letters M616 Trade-Co of Lakewood, Lawrence Beyer of Jamestown, and Sam Valone of

Realty Corp., Beyer Construc-

when questioned by newsmen earlier this week, the commission's chairman, Illinois governor Otto Kerner, indicated that his group felt free to make periodic reports to the President on matters of special

March 1, 1968, and its final

report next July 29. However,

David Ginsburg, executive director of the commission, said the group had approved the three recommendations unanimously after hearing lengthy testimony in closed sessions from Cyrus Vance, special assistant to McNamara.

Pick Local Man Unanimously for GOP Nomination

William F. Clinger Jr. of Warren County and Victor Westerberg of McKean County were elected on the first ballot as nominees for the Republican Party to appear on the ballot in the November election as candidates for the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention. The third candidate was Alvin Kahl of Venango County.

The 26 conferees from Elk, McKean, Forest, Venango and Warren counties, representing the 25th State Senatorial district, voted unanimously for William Clinger. All but the nine conferees from Venango County voted for Victor Westerberg. The vote was: Clinger 26; Westerberg 17, and Kahl 9. Fourteen votes were required to elect a nominee.

Acting for Pennsylvania State Republican chairman, Jack Jordan, Senator Richard Frame opened the session, W. I. King of Tionesta, Forest County Republican chairman, and that county's sole conferee, presided. Katherine Baur of Elk County acted as secretary.

Elk County had four conferees, Forest one, McKean seven, Venango nine and Warren five. Victor Westerberg.

William E. Breene of Venango County nominated Alvin Kahl.

David Swanson, attorney and republican state committeeman from Warren County, nominated William F. Clinger Jr. All five Republican County

Chairmen attended as conferees: Merle E. Dickinson, Mc-Kean; W. L. King, Forest; John C. Cosko, Elk; Senator Richard Frame, Venango; and Gurney R. Ball, Warren.

Conferees and alternates attending were: Warren, Gurney R. Ball, Evelyn Glossick, Gerould Ostergard, David Swanson and Mrs. Walter Bergler; alternates, Walter Sweeney, Leonard Weston and John F. King.

Forest, W. I. King; alternates, Chester Zuendel, Mrs. Lois Killmer and Roy Marker. McKean, Merle E. Dickinson,

Louise I. Mix, Raymond J. Curtis, Edgar James, Glen E. Mencer, J. P. Jones and Howard Baker. (Baker as first alternate took the place of B. E. Youngquist, now deceased); alternates, Hugh J. Ryan and Orville Scott.

Elk, John C. Kosco, Harrison Merle E. Dickinson of Smeth-port, a McKean County con-and Steve Wolfe; alternates,

Area Men Charged With Crime Attempt

Several Warren area men were charged with an attempted crime yesterday.

Area police agencies joined forces yesterday morning to

two striking views of the Al.

legheny, a southern look over

the river and the community

of Tidioute, and a northern vista

looking up the river and over

Corrison's Island, was begun last September after being in

the planning stage for six years.

propriated for the project, the

forestry completed the plans

and surveying and the Bluejay

Job Corps boys did most of

the actual work. They cleared

a parking area, over 300 feet of trails, both overlooks, in-

stalled four toilets and placed

25 picnic tables and a number

of woodburning cook stoves. The

forestry completed grading and

graveling of the road and park.

ing lot, The Job Corps boys

also covered the trails with

China Barters Goats

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - Red China is bartering off 10,-

000 Tibetan goats for religious

sacrifices in Nepalese Hindu

temples during the Dasara fes-

tival in October, reliable

sources reported.

wood chips.

When funds were finally ap-

Another Overlook Added to Forest

cated near Tidioute last evening, adding another recreation spot to the Allegheny National Forest and the Warren

The Tidioute Overlook was formally turned over to the Sheffield Ranger District by assistant superintendent of the Allegheny National Forest Don Girton. The dedication, which took place at 7 p.m., consisted of the cutting of branches by Alfred Gray, a Job Corpsman from Tennessee. Alfred represented Job Corps boys who did much of the work in preparing the overlook for public use.

The dedication was preceded by a picnic dinner at the site with representatives from the following organizations in attendance: the Allegheny National Forest, the Bluejay Job Corps Center, the Tidioute Chamber of Commerce, Warren Cham-ber of Commerce, Warren County Development Association, Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau and the Warren Co.

The dedication ceremonies were emceed by LeRoy Schneck of WNAE, Brief addresses in praise of the work done by the Job Corps, the people of Tidioute and the cooperation of the forestry were given by Jim King of the Tidioute Chamber of Commerce; Lee Sutton, Deputy Director for Works of the Bluejay Job Corps Center; and Donald Girton, assistant supervisor of the Alle-

U.S. Crime Rate Soars Upward, Reports Hoover WASHINGTON - Serious

crimes reported to police last year totalled 3,243,400, up 11.4 per cent over 1965, while the percentage of these crimes solved or cleared from police records by arrests dropped 8 per cent, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported yes-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

in a statement released with the FBFs Uniform Crime Reports for 1966, said a rise in the crime rate, restrictions on police in-

from 1961 to 1965,

vestigation and enforcement practices, and increased mobil. ity of criminals were factors contributing to the decrease in percentage of crimes solved, The FBI report said that the 8 per cent drop was equal to the drop for the entire period were caught in a theft attempt at a copper plant south of Port Allegany in McKean County. Charged with an attempted crime are Elmer Lee Fry, 20, Clarendon; James Edward Bean, 20, 656 W. Main st., Sheffield; Kenneth Dale Gee, 26 Crescent Park dr., Warren, and Wayne Walton. The latter

state police. State Police Cpl. William F. tion said he received a call from Kane at 2 a.m. yesterday relative to a larceny attempt at the copper company, Warren borough police were contacted to set up a road block at Glade bridge, where the remaining three were taken into custody.

was picked up by Kane-based

According to Kattner, one of the quartet, surprised by the night watchman at the copper plant, swung at the latter with a length of pipe but succeeded in only breaking the car window.

Police said Fry, Bean and Gee admitted stealing some reclaimed copper wire Monday night from the same company, Officers said the wire was sold for \$147 to a local scrap dealer. Working with Kattner from the Warren substation was Troope₁ Marvin Johnston, Borough of "icers, headed by Lt. Bernard Winegardner, were Richard White, James Saulsgiver and Richard McWilliams. Chief Deputy Sheriff Richard Hagerty was also on hand, with Sgt. John Dussia in charge at Kane.

The investigation is being con-

and Harry S. Conrad. Venango, Richard Frame, Irene P. Lauffer, Alvin Kahle,

JACK ANDERSON

Investigation of a Congress-

man's payroll records show one

employe was dead several years

before he was hired. Page A4.

Edward P. Boyle, William E. Breene, Estelle Helder, F. Earle Magee Jr., Betty J. Richardson and H. Carl Wasson; alternates, Edith L. Hughes, Theodore G. Williams, Major D. Olmes Jr., and Elwood B. Deeter.

Tellers for the election were Walter Sweeney of Warren County and Theodore Williams of Venango County.

Republican and Democratic parties each elect two nominees for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. Three are to be elected.

Great emphasis was made by both delegates elected as nominees on the importance of protecting the rural counties from further impairment of local government, and the danger of being overwhelmed by the greater number of legislators from the large cities which has resulted from Supreme Court mandates on reapportionment which overrode provisions of the Pennsylvania Constitution and legislation. All recognized the necessity for creating more flexibility in the areas to which the delegates will be limited in order to cope with problems of modern society.

In his speech in response to his nomination, William F. Clinger Jr. stressed the importance of strengthening local government in the township, borough and county units, instead of the threatened trend toward larger administrative units. It is his contention that the farther the citizen is to the administrative center, the more he is cut off from his government, with consequent apathy and frustration.

"I feel it is the responsibility of the delegates to reflect the viewpoint, and indeed the blases, of the area from which he comes," Clinger concluded. "The ultimate goal is to fashion a viable constitution for all the people of Pennsylvania. To dethis we must have a consensus of viewpoints of all the multifaceted interests."

In nominating Clinger, David Swanson reviewed his many qualifications as a delegate. Clinger is a practicing lawyer, a graduate as a history major from Johns Hopkins, with a law degree from University of Virginia Law School, He is presently a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Project Constitution Committee, While in law school he participated in research projects on the Virginia Constitution.

It was also noted he will take leave of absence from his law firm to attend sessions, has no other political office, appointive or elected which would make conflicting demands on his time. He has no political debts to any faction or system, and will exercise an informed, unbiased judgment.



JOB CORPSMEN SURVEY THE VIEW

These three boys from the Blue Jay Job Corps Center take time to survey the view from the southern overlook. Job Corpsmen did most of the actual work in preparing the beautiful new over-

look. Representing their fellow corpsmen are Otis Dabney, Alfred Gray and Ronald Meyer. (Photo by Curtin)

OBITUARIES

Leslie E. Putman

Leslie E. Putnam, 72, 214 State st., Russell, died at Warren General Hospital yesterday, August 10, 1967, at 3:15 p.m. He was born in Laona, N.Y., February 25, 1895, the son of Lyman and Alice Ramsdell Putnam. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Gouldtown Community Church and the Warren County Historical Society. He operated an auto repair garage in Warren before his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Viola Lounsbury Putnam; a brother, Merle Putnam, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; a niece, Mrs. Marvin Loper, North Warren; three nephews, Edward Gardner, Warren, Alan Putnam, Jamestown, N.Y., and Robert Putnam, Tarpon

Visiting hours at Lutz-VerMilyea funeral home will be today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held at the funeral home Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Margaret Lewis

Mrs. Margaret M. Lewis, 57, 19 Mill st., Sheffield, died at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, 1967, in Warren General Hos-

Mrs. Lewis was born in Kellettville, June 21, 1910, the daughter of Minne A. (Mealy) and George Porter.
On September 17, 1927, at Tionesta, Pa., she was married to

Samuel E. Lewis, who survives. She has lived in Sheffield since 1935. She is a member of the

United Brethren Church in Buckhannon, West Virginia. Surviving besides her husband are the following children: Donald R. Lewis, Atlanta, Georgia; Daniel P. Lewis, Russell, Pa.; Richard E. Lewis and Mrs. Paul (Joyce) Moore, Sheffield. Also fourteen grandchildren. Five sisters, Mrs. Louella McKown, Warren; Mrs. Phyllis E. Mulkin, Sheffield; Mrs. Georgianna B. Lynch, Ashtabula, Ohio; Mrs. Nellie Mae Miller, Van, Pa.; and Mrs. Doris A. Winslow, Sheffield. One brother, Bruce D. Porter,

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Borden Funeral

Burial will be in the Kingsley Cemetery, Townville, Crawford

Calling hours begin today at 2 p.m.

Howard G. Larson

Howard G. Larson, 52, formerly of Warren, died in a motor vehicle accident in Fremont, Calif., Wednesday, August 9, 1965. He resided in Fremont at the time of his death.

He was the son of Warren upholsterer C, F, Larson and gradnated from the Warren High School in 1934. Surviving are his wife, Rosemary; a son, Bruce; a daughter, Linda, four brothers, Leslie, Boston, Mass., Donald, Robert

and Courtney, Buffalo, N.Y., and two sisters, Alta of Florida Funeral services will be held in Fremont on Saturday.

Cpl. Raymond Lawrence Abbott

Funeral services for Cpl. Raymond Lawrence Abbott, 20, of Sugar Grove, who was killed in action in Vietnam August 2, 1967, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Sugar Grove.

The Marine's body will arrive at the Schoonover Funcral Home in Sugar Grove today and calling hours will be held there Saturday afternoon and evening.

Abbott was born June 9, 1947 at Jamestown, N.Y., the son of Lawrence and Minerva Thorpe Abbott. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1966. He was a member of the Sugar Grove Presbyterian Church.

Surviving in addition to his parents are three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Morris Beedle and Miss Mina Abbott, and a brother Robert Abbott, all of Sugar Grove; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Abbott, Jamestown; his maternal grandfather, Ernest Thorpe, Jamestown; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The Rev. George Kershner, pastor of the Sugar Grove Presbyterian Church will officiate at the service prior to burial in Wesleyan Cemetery at Sugar Grove.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Wilner A. Johnson

Vilner A. Johnson, 64, of Pittsburgh, a native of Ludlow, Pa died in Pittsburgh August 5, 1967.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johnson, he was a graduate of Ludlow High School in 1921 and Washington and Jefferson College in 1925. He was employed as an accountant for Balter Paper Co. of Pittsburgh.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Armor, a daughter, Karen J. Johnson; a son, David A. Johnson, all at home; and three sisters, Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Hanson and Mrs. Elva Abrahamson, all of Jamestown, N.Y. Burial was in Bethel Park, Pa.

Wavne Gilbert Hansen

Funeral services for Wayne Gilbert Hansen, 922 Hemlock rd., Warren, were held at 11 a.m. yesterday, August 10, 1967, at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, The Rev. Richard H. Baker, pastor of the church, officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick were Emory Mahan, James Haley, Charles Hoag, Tom Malone, Charles Westland and Douglas Ward.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

John Timmis, 110 Willoughby Ave. Arvid Swanson, 225 Central Ave. Mrs. Ruth Warner, 119 Fifth st., Youngsville Mst. Thomas Harriger, 100 S. Main st., Clarendon Miss Aimee De Fabio, 100 S. Main st., Clarendon Mrs. Lottie Cottrell, 38 Elm st., Tidioute William C. Rice, 478 River rd.

Discharges

Mrs. Marilyn Alspaugh & Baby Girl, Box 189, Clarendon Mrs. Marcia Colvin & Baby Boy, 112 Seneca Ave. Mr. Donald Fehlman, 101 Main st., Russell Miss Laurie Harlan, 2586 Penna, ave., W. ext. Glenn McKown, 47 Dutch Hill Rd.

Mrs. Susan Mealy & Baby Boy, Box 384, Tionesta Mst. Larry Neel, 1003 Jackson Run Rd. Mrs. Ellen Ritts, 120 N. Carver st. Ward Sharp, 308 N. Main st., Russell Miss Agatha Thornton, RD 1, Russell James Tressler, 14 Jackson st., North Warren

Birth Report

Warren General

BOYS - Charles & Susan Elm Bowles, RD 2, Jamestown, N.Y. Robert & Marilyn Jensen Burlingame, 10 N. Main st., Clarendon Joseph & Karen Eisenman Masci, Bemus Point, N.Y. Gordon & Joyce Elaine Drace Brown, Box 214, Pittsfield

Jamestown W CA

August 9, 1967 BOY-Fred M. Jr. and Shirley Franz Hollett, RD 1, Stockton,

August 10, 1967 BOY-James and Sandra Williams Smith, RD 1, Ashville,

GIRL-Richard L. and Nella Hitcomb Logan, RD 1, Falconer,

Marriage Applications

Byron Wayne Hamm, 1780 Scandia rd., Warren and Sandra Jane Wilson, 1524½ Pennsylvania ave. W., Warren.



GIVE RADSPINNER TESTIMONIAL DINNER

testimonial dinner last night on the occasion three mergers. Shown with the guest of honor of his retirement as assistant treasurer in charge of the note department at the Pennsylvice president of the Pennsylvania Bank and vania Bank and Trust Co. He began work for the Warren Savings Bank on May 16, 1924

Robert Radspinner, left, was honored at a and remained with the same organization through Trust Co. in Warren. (Photo by Mahan)

8 GOP GOVERNORS HAVE PLAN

Anti-Riot 'Action Program'

tive." were unnecessarily rigid

Attending the conference, be-

sides Rockefeller and Romney,

in their administration.

(C) N.Y. Times News Service poverty and that the existing Love, of Colorado; Spiro T. Ag-NEW YORK — Eight Re- programs, while "imagina- new, of Maryland; John H. Chafpublican governors, complaining that federal programs for racially tense urban areas of the nation were inadequate, met here vesterday to endorse their own "action program" against "the tragic epidemic of riots."

Summoned by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as chairman of the policy committee of the Republican Governors Association, the group made 60 recommendations for states to take in dealing with social injustice and lawlessness.

They stressed the need for prompt, firm action by security forces in the early stages of a civil disorder, calling such action "absolutely necessary in preventing isolated incidents from erupting into full scale riots."

Gov. George W. Romney, of Michigan, said he regarded that recommendation as the most important section of the docu-

Romney, who last month accused President Johnson of playing "politics" by delaying the dispatch of federal troops to the Detroit riots, told a press conference: "The lesson of Detroit is that prompt action must be taken."

The "action program" of the eight governors ranged from concrete proposals, such as the immediate establishment of an urban action center to advise all state administrations on urban programs, to general proposal for improving life in the slums.

They charged that the federal government had failed to allot sufficient funds for its prodealing with urban

Mishap Injures Warren Youth

A Warren youth was admitted to Warren General Hospital last night following a rearend collision on Rt. 62 at Venturetown. In satisfactory condition at

the hospital was William Rice, 16, 478 River rd., Warren, who suffered lacerations of the face. An occupant in the vehicle he was driving, Mimi Lewis, 16, 106 Conewango ave., was treated for lacerations and released.

State police said the accident occurred when the Rice vehicle struck the rear of a car driven by Lawrence G. Nault, 311 Fourth ave., who had slowed because of traffic. Neither Nault nor his son, who was a passenger in the car, suffered

damage was set at

P. Shafer, of Pennsylvania; John rectly with mobs. **Area Park Plans**

Governors Raymond number of measures to deal di-

Put Focus on Oil

Secretary of Forest and Waters Maurice K. Goddard, speaking at a public meeting in the auditorium of the Cherrytree elementary school, last night outlined his department's proposal for establishing a state park in the Oil Creek Valley that would focus attention on the early oil history of Pennsvlvania.

The proposed park would preserve the natural also scenic values of the Oil Creek

In giving details relative to the project, Goddard said that it was the intention of his department to acquire approximately 7,197 acres on a ridgeto-ridge basis that would consist of a small section of land north of the Drake Park and continue south from the Drake Park to the vicinity of Rouse-

no intention of creating a vation Bond Program.

trail

fee, of Rhode Island; John A.

A. Boe, of South Dakota.

Volpe of Massachusetts and Nils

The governors suggested a

would tend to provide access to the valley from the many dayuse and camping areas that would be spotted at convenient locations.

length of the new state park would provide a gradual transition from the pioneer oil fields (Drake Park) to the most modern oil processing plants (in the vicinity of Rouseville).

The secretary said there was from the \$500-million Conser-

area, nor would there be a roadway constructed in the upper portion of the acquired property. He suggested instead that the railroad bedon the west side of the creek, abandoned since the early days of the oil rush, be developed as a hiking In general, Goddard said, this

When completed, the 12-mile Project 70 funds are to be

used in acquiring the lands, the Secretary said, and development will be with funds

DeGaulle Strikes Out At Critics

(C) N.Y. Times News Service PARIS — President do Gaulle struck back last night at growing criticism of his domestic and foreign policies. In a television speech he lashed his critics as "the school of national renunciation,"
"adepts of denigration," "apostles of decline" and "de-

votees of Atlantic obedience." At the same time, France's leading Gaullist newspaper, Paris Presse, reported a sharp drop in de Gaulle's popularity and concluded that, if the 1965 presidential election were held today, he would probably be defeated by the candidate of

General de Gaulle's decline in popularity over the last two months, reported at almost 10 percentage points in an opinion poll, coincided with France's opposition to Israel in the United Nations, the president's voyage to Canada and a widely opposed reform of social security.

In his 20-minute television counterattack, the 76-year-old general called on the French to forget daily cares and think of peace and the destiny of

For peace, he said, "one must be free of foreign allegiances and the episodic forces of public opinion." And one must be strong, he said, and con-

"Nothing, absolutely nothing, matters as much to us as rebuilding, thanks to peace, our substance, our influence and our power."

That is why, de Gaulle continued, France has made peace with Algeria, liberated her African colonies, promoted cooperation with West Germany, sought friendly relations with Eastern Europe and, "even if the immediate advantage may not be very apparent," opened contact with Peking. That is why, he said, France con-demned armed intervention in the middle East and Southeast

Fire Destroys Garage

On Central Ave. Fire early yesterday morning demolished a garage at the Gordon Hamilton residence at 218 central ave.

Borough fire fighters received the call at 5:13 a.m. and battled the flames more than an hour and one half.

Hamilton said a lawn mower, various garden tools and his children's bicycles were lost in the fire. He said the family car was not in the building because his wife had driven it to Boston for a visit.

Firemen said they were unable to ascertain the cause of the fire immediately.



CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

Art Weilacher of the Mineral Well completes the setting up of a Christmas tree and a sign welcoming members of the Pennsylvania Tree Growers Association who are gathering in the Warren area for their summer meeting today and tomorrow. The tree growers will attend meetings and plantation tours at the Collins Pine Company area headquarters in Sheffield and tonight will gather for a banquet at St. Paul's Center in Saybrook. (Photo by Curtin)

Extend Limited Trading

can Stock Exchange will continue their shortened trading hours through next week to help member firms clear up an enormous backlog of paper work.

In separate actions voted yesterday by governors of the two exchanges, both the Big Board and the AMEX thus will carry

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Damage to this station wagon was estimated at \$2,500 in an accident at Venturetown last night just before 9 o'clock. The driver, Lawrence G. Nault and his son escaped in-

jury. They were wearing safety belts. The occupants of the second vehicle were both injured. One of them was admitted to Warren General Hospital. (Photo by Mahan)

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Erie's Mayor Has Anti-Riot Program

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Mayor Louis J. Tullio chastized Congress for not helping cities more, then announced a program designed to help the lakeside city's Negro neighborhoods where violence erupted this summer.

The federal government has failed to "appreciate the dire emergency of people in distress in the cities of our nation," said Tullio, a Democrat. "A sense of urgency is lack-

ing in Congress. This go slow take it easy attitude has denied us the wools and resources required to combat slums, crime, ignorance, unemployment, disease, and poverty," he said. Tullio said the most urgent

problem in his city of 150,000

is employment and housing. He said he will meet with the city Housing Authority Friday "to make them aware of the urgent need for low-income hous... ing," and ask the Redevelop. ment Authority to provide land for its construction.

The mayor said leaders of the city's manufacturers association and Chamber of Commerce have agreed to support a push

to find jobs for the unemployed. He announced the city will open two new youth centers, put traffic men back on street corners to establish contacts with residents and initiate a police cadet program. The police cadet program

would enable high school dropouts to gain a diploma, then study to pass the police civil service test, he explained.

Escapes Injury In Local Crash

A Ridgway youth escaped in-

jury yesterday when his car collided with a truck on Rt. 6 five miles east of Clarendon. State police said the accident occurred about 3;30 p.m. when the car, operated by Dale R. Hines, 18, 515 Rock st., Ridg. way, crossed the center line of the highway and hit the left rear wheels of a truck driven by William C. Meadows, 19, of Tiona.

Damage to Hines' car was estimated at \$500,



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Shafer Vetoes Bill Banning Foreign Steel

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Shafer vetoed yesterday legislation that would have banned the use of foreign steel in public construction projects in Pennsylvania. Shafer took the action at the

LaGuardia Airport on his way back from New York City where he had attended a meeting of Republican governors, his Harrisburg office announced. In exercising the first veto of

his administration, Shafer said: "I do not quarrel with the intent of supporters of this legislation which is to protect our steel industry from those nations that have erected seen or unseen barriers, but I do quar-rel with the direction of the legislation.

"The effect of this bill would be to create a barrier between Pennsylvania and all nations, regardless of whether a nation does or does not discriminate against the importation of American steel."

UN Acts on 'Explosive' Africa Issue

(c) N.Y. Times News Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A United Nations council created to lead South West Africa to independence from South Africa was installed yesterday with Jose Pinera, the permanent representative of Chile, as presi-

After 20 years of fruitless U.N. negotiations with South Africa to give up the territory, Secretary General Thant said yesterday that the "world community is confronted in Southern Africa with an explosive situation," Thant called on South Africa

to cooperate with the new South West Africa Council in carrying out the General Assembly resolution of May 19 that the territory become an independent nation by next June. South Africa has already de-

clared that it does not recognize the competence of the U.N. To alter the status of South West Africa, placed under South African mandate by the League of Nations.

Pinera said the council would proceed under the General Assembly resolution to seek South Africa's consent for the estab. lishment of a U.N. High Commissioner in South West Africa. but he said he did not expect cooperation.

Union Wants' Income Tax Deeply Cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Eliminate income taxes on earnings up to \$7,000 a year, says a resolution passed by the convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

To this end, delegates to the meeting of the 165,000-member independent union Wednesday asked for action to amend the National Labor Relations Act. Earlier, the session heard Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Warehousemen's Union, blast AFL-CIO leaders for being "fat and lazy."

They are, he said, "living in the past and have forgotten where they've been and don't know where they are going." Bridges scored them for proadministration policies on the Vietnam war.

He said the United States would be mighty lucky to get out of the war with just a stale-

Shafer Bypasses Federal Gov. On Model Cities

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Shafer said yesterday he would bypass the federal government and make state funds available immediately to speed up the Model Cities programs in Pennsylvania.

"Any community which has filed an application for a federal Model Cities planning grant and contains a sizable areavulnerable to disorder would be eligible for such assistance," Shafer said.

The governor added that Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Erie, Harrisburg and Chester would be eligible to request funds immediately.

Shafer said he had decided to move ahead on his cwn after he was told by Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, that federal funds for the projects would not be available immediately.

The federal funds originally were to have been released by July 1, Shafer said.

Shafer said he has directed the State Department of Community Affairs to eliminate red tape to make funds available at once for the program.

A department spokesman said he did not know how much the program would cost, nor how much was available at the moment

"We are looking around now to see how much we can come up with," the spokesman said.

Athenagoras

To Visit Pope

(c) N.Y. Times News Service ATHENS—Athenagoras I, the ecumenical patriarch in Istanbul, will visit Pope Paul VI in Rome in late October and make an additional journey next month to Orthodox patria archs in Moscow and three Eastern European countries, it was learned yesterday.

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Not a Pretty Picture

The recent riots in Detroit have reactivated the nation's interest in firearms control laws and moved Senator Thomas Dodd to reopen hearings on his S. 1 bill, a firearms control bill drafted by the Administration and having its unqualified support.

Senator Dodd, in opening the hearings, said that the recent rash of riots in different cities provided ample proof that such a law is needed. To substantiate Dodd's statement, another member of the committee cited a recent investigation conducted by the Treasury Department in Newark (also the scene of riots) wherein it was learned that 56 licensed gun dealers in that city had sold 690 guns in a single day. It was suggested that these guns were bought for illegal pur-

However, not all Senators agreed with this assumption. Some wondered if at least part of these guns weren't purchased by lawful citizens wanting to protect their lives and property when police protection failed to halt frenzied mobs.

But the most interesting testimony was presented by the Hon. David E. McGiffert, Under Secretary of the Army, when he gave a lengthy and detailed analysis of the Civilian Marksmanship Program. A program that must come under close scrutiny when considering any of the proposed firearms legislation.

The Civilian Marksmanship Program is a joint project of the De- pretty.

How to Spot a Diamond Gyp

buy or own a diamond or two or

more in your lifetime. More

than 80 per cent of men in the

18 to 25 year age bracket in

this country buy an average 1/2

carat diamond engagement

ring for their fiancees. The

average U.S. family is among the principal buyers of the

But while the long-term trend

of diamond prices is strongly

upward, the market value of

the stones you buy may be a

fraction of what you pay -un-

less you keep out of the hands

of the diamond gyps. What's

more, no agency of the law -

federal, state or local - or

any business bureau or any

jeweler's trade association

stringently polices the in-

dividual sale of diamonds

through retail outlets. Even

so-called "reputable" jewel-

ers have "palmed off inferior

able consumer," warns the

Jewelers Vigilance Commit-

tee, an association of jewel-

ers created to regulate the

industry's advertising —and, the committee adds, the de-

ception may be hidden by in-

correct and collusive ap-

Your fundamental guide is

obvious: buy only from an

established jeweler whose

reputation you can trust.Gold-

man also suggests you may

be able to detect an unscrupu-

lous dealer if he tries to sell

(1) A perfect blue-white dia-

mond. There aren't any in

the whole world. In fact, the

term "blue-white" is illegal

and any jeweler who describes

a stone as such, says Gold-

man, "is committing a fraudu-

(2) An artifically colored

to make himself highly visible.

In this way, Brown helps Con-

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gress to save billions. A Sen-

anonymity explains:

lent sales act."

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world's diamonds.

SYLVIA PORTER

The uniquely skilled dia-

mond cutters of Israel are

now back in full production.

The fortunes in rough dia-

monds which were shipped out

of the country on the eve of

the Mideast war in early June

for safekeeping in vaults in

Europe and the U.S. have been

returned. Israel, second

largest producer of polished

diamonds in the world, is

once again finishing precious

outbreak, the price of a large

parcel of cut diamonds outered

for sale in the New York Dia-

mond Club was reported to

have been jacked up 50 per

cent: on the first Tuesday the

parcel was withdrawn al-

together. Israel's rapid vic-

tory abruptly halted the price

upsurge, but as of today re-

tail prices of popular-sized

diamonds are up 3 per cent

over May, according to Fred

Goldman, president of Medco.

Inc., the world's largest jewel.

ry firm selling fine diamonds

in 122 department stores

It's unlikely that you will buy

diamonds as an investment-

and unless you are a highly

trained expert, you should not

try to play against the pros in

this game. It's also unlikely

that you will put substantial

amounts of your savings in

But almost surely you will

RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON - Many per-

sons have been infuriated this

summer by the demagogic

virtuosity of H. Rap Brown, but very few know "Brown's"

true identity. His real name is

John Green and he is an under-

cover outside agitator on the

ity threatens to erupt at a given

location, Green—or "Rap Brown," to use his undercover

name-hurries to the scene, de-

Green-or "Rap

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Senate Appro-

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His assign-

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diamonds.

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Porter

diamonds for export.

But the Mid-

east war -- as

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world crises

usually do -

has left its

mark on the

diamond's

price. On the

first Monday

following the

partment of Defense and the National Rifle Association that has been considered as an outstanding aid to the nation's defense in the past. Clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association can obtain surplus military rifles, pistols, and ammunition to promote small arms practice among citizens.

In the past, it has never been too difficult for a club to be accepted into the program, but McGiffert outlined to the Senate new procedures recently established that require sworn statements and fingerprint checks of club officers.

Some clubs in the Warren area have participated in the Civilian Marksmanship Program over the years and it is certain members of these clubs will object to severe regulations that penalize their sport. And it is almost inconceivable that in a community such as ours any club official should be required to make a sworn statement and be fingerprinted. But this, they say, is the price we must pay for actions that take place in communities "not" like ours.

Yet one can't help but wonder about things when a racial fanatic in Detroit or Newark can set in motion a chain of circumstances that in the end make it necessary for an upright citizen in Warren to not only swear allegiance to his country, but be fingerprinted like a criminal.

The picture this presents is not

diamond. This is a genuine

diamond of poor color. The

diamond may be colored by

an electronic treatment of

atomic bombardment to bring

up its brilliance and make it

permanent, or the diamond's

back may be colored with a

blue dye which is not per-

manent. In either case, a

jeweler must state in writing

before the diamond is sold

what treatment was used, un-

der penalty of fine and jail.

The first penalty was recently

imposed in New York City,

when a jeweler was fined

\$1,000 and jailed for 60 days

for not notifying a customer

in writing in advance of a sale

of a diamond's artificial color-

(3) A piggy-back diamond.

This is a small diamond placed

in close proximity to another,

with the mounting hiding the

separations of the stones and

making the two small dia-

monds look like one large one.

Dishonest jewelers will try

to sell this as, say, "one carat in diamonds" or some

other deceptive advertising.

which will look like the real

thing. Its chemical term,

though, will be "colorless syn-thetic spinel," or "colorless

synthetic sapphire, or "syn-

thetic rutile," or "strontium

A diamond's real value will

be directly dependent on the

four "C's": carat (weight),

titanite."

(4) A synthetic diamond

LARRY STOTZ

()ur Mountain Of Trash

When I was a boy, our milk came direct from a local farmer. He drove up to the house in a buckboard, and the milk was poured from a metal container into bottles that we had set out in the kitchen. Glass milk bottles were still valued

> in those days, and it was not often that householder would litter the counthem. Today,

tryside with live in the throw-a w a y age, Milk comes in plastic-coated pap-

per containers that are cast aside as part of the mountain of trash that threatens to bury our civiliza-

The one-way container has some merits but people being what they are, it often ends up on the beach, along the highway, in a picnic ground, or under the hedge in a neighbor's back yard.

The beer bottle has been replaced with a non-returnable one, or with a beer can with its magic built-in opener. Now the soft drink industry has followed suit by introducing nonreturnable bottles to accompany pop in tin cans.

When all beverage bottles were of the returnable type, most of them found their way back to the bottling plants. Small boys could be depended upon to ferret out the few that had been left scattered over the landscape. These "deposit" bottles provided spending money for kids with enough ambition to gather them up.

We Americans are sorely afflicted with "drop-itis," and "throw-itis," If you don't believe it, just watch a kid with a candy bar when he comes out of a store. His first act is to rip off the wrapper and drop it on the sidewalk or throw it into the gutter. If he comes out sipping on a can of pop, you may be reasonably sure that when the can is empty he will contract a good case of "throw itis," and the can will be carelessly tossed into the street or onto someone's lawn.

One day as I was eating lunch at an outdoor table at a country restaurant in France, an old man rode up on a bicycles. After he had alighted, he pulled two old unlabeled wine bottles out of a knapsack, went into the back door of the restaurant and had them refilled with the local "vin ordinaire."

This old Frenchman had nevitis" or "drop itis." He used the same wine bottles over and over again.

The standard of living is not so high in France as it is in the United States, and thriftiness is still a national trait among the French country folk. Perhaps that is why the countryside in old France isn't littered with bottles, cans, and paper wrappers.

side the nest were three scrawny, wee baby birds.

Before the workman reached his destination

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON-Over the years, a number of he was intercepted by a messenger, who inelusive employees have turned up on the Congressional payroll of Rep. John McMillan, D-S.C., and have drawn their government pay without ever being seen by others in his office. These mysterious employees now seem to have

The House payroll records show that George Hall of Marion, S.C., was paid \$1,173.90 for working in McMillan's office from June through November 1943. He turned up again on the Congressman's office payroll from June 1946 through February 1947, this time collecting \$2,949.61.

The only George Hall recorded as living in Marion during the past 30 years died in 1938. Marion tax records list no George Hall after 1938. The Hall families in Marion know of no

All his life, Hall wore a special shoe because of a deformed foot. Recalls a friend, Archie Gales, who now works at the Gasque Motor Company in Marion: "George Hall was a fine man and a good Christian. He was a cripple, but he used to walk two miles every Sunday to church so he could teach Sunday school." David Hall, who works at the Auto Service and Supply Shop in Marion, remembers the George Hall family. He is positive that the parents died and the children moved away before Pearl Harbor. Neither of the two Hall families now living in Marion has any memory of another George Hall coming to town in the 1940's. This squares with the town records.

Yet the George Hall whom McMillan placed

The Congressman could not be reached for

A White House workman started up a ladder the other day to remove a bird's nest from a cornice outside President Johnson's office, In-

structed him to leave the bird's nest alone until the babies were big enough to fly away. The order came from the President of the United States, who had been peering through the French doors of his office.

fense Robert McNamara rolls in his limousine into the playground at St. Albans Episcopal Prep School on the edge of historic George-At precisely 7 a.m. he lays aside his news-

Early in the morning three days a week,

world conditions permitting, Secretary of De-

paper and bursts out of the rear seat in his shorts for a fast game of tennis. He belongs to a hardy band of Washington celebrities who enjoy strenuous exercise.

In President Eisenhower's day, golf was the game. President Kennedy brought in a group of young, intense New Frontiersemen who found tennis more their speed.

The survivors still play furious tennis, in the Kennedy tradition, on the green clay courts at St. Albans. They include Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, Presidential Assistants Walt Rostow and Harry McPherson, Senators Joe Clark, D.Pa., and Joe Tydings, D.Md. A couple of Republican interlopers, Senator Jacob Javits of New York and Charles Percy of IIlinois, have also got into the swing.

St. Albans became their tennis headquarters after Jackie Kennedy, as First Lady, asked pro Allie Ritzenberg to help her improve her He selected the St. Albans Courts. which quickly attracted other New Frontier tennis addicts.

McNamara plays a typically no-nonsense game, stroking the ball left-handed. Once, Ritzenberg received a frantic phone call at St. Albans from Mrs. McNamara, who announced that the secretary had forgotten to take along his business suit. Ritzenberg got the message to McNamara in time to keep him from showing up for work in his shorts.

Freeman puts in his appearances at St. Albans in an outfit that makes tennis afficionados raise their eyebrows. The Secretary of Agriculture hops out of his limousine ready to play, clad in boxer-type shorts, basketball shoes, and a T-shirt just a bit short so that his stomach peeps out at his opponent.

The most aggressive player of the lot is Rostow, the White House hawk, who demonstrates on the tennis courts how he would like to fight the Vietnam war.

Once the late President Kennedy tracked down Assistant Secretary of State Bob Manning at St. Albans. When Manning picked up the phone, the President said: "So that's where all you guys hang outly

books on the game and ruined his

swing. Obitz made Gleason con-

centrate on his knees, a pair of

dimpled darlings Jackie hadn't

seen in years. Farley concen-

In amonth, Jackie's game went

trated on the finish of the swing.

from 153 to 93; in 60 days he

carded an 87; in six months he

had a 79. In a year, Gleason

fired a 75 and lost a tournament.

Like a boy, he couldn't wait

was playing Tony Marvin and

Tony's ball landed in the woods.

What will I use to get home?"

Gleason decided that woods

were better than irons, so he

told Farley to order fourteen of them, "How about the putter?"

Dick said, 'Do it in cherry

wood," Jackie said, "See if you

can get somebody to make them

by tomorrow." He paid \$1,000

and had the set in a week, A

saddle leather bag, bigger than

any in the world, was made in

Alabama, It cost \$250 and an

Mr. G. had discovered golf."I

gotta get some alpaca sweaters," he said, because he

had seen golfers wearing same.

The biggest anyone made was

size 46. Gleason is a trim 52.

Obitz and Farley learned that

the only place they could be

made was in Vienna, Jackie or-

dered 25 sweaters in 25 differ.

ent solid colors at \$60 a copy.

gimme. Golf made The Greatest

so happy that he had to find a

place where he could play it

every day of the year. He moved

to Miami, As his score declined,

the ratings on his show went up.

His waistline grew until it al-

most matched the size of his

The rain stopped, Some of the

golfers clumped out of King's

Inn on spikes, Dick Farley

talked about how Gleason now

wants to start a half million

talent as a fine actor.

That little hangover was a

extra \$250 in phone calls.

Marvin mouned, Jackie told him

to call a cab.

Quite a few still hang out there.

through rosetinted glasses. For example,

MASON DENISON

Believing

Pennsylvania News Service HARREBURG — Reporter's

Seeing Is Believing, etc.-

Fast becoming one of the stand-

ing jokes around Capitol Hill

this legislative session has been

the continual vein of optimism that has exuded from the new-

in-office administration of Gov-

ernor Raymond Philip Shafer-

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early this week gubernatorial Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson allowed as how agreement would be reached "very soon" on the budget and tax deadlock that has hamstrung the Legislature since month before last—an allowance that caught virtually every administration legislative chieftain by surprise; none of the brethren in the legislative camp (in whose bailiwick the action would have to take place -not the executive branch) knew anything about any such pending agreement or solution. In any event, the solutionaround-the-corner theme has been worked to rags in past several weeks, almost to the irritating point as one legislative leader expressed it: "Fil

But front office optimismsome seven months of it-has exuded in other areas of the legislative spectrum in spite of somewhat dismal facts. For example, in what must be some sort of record, of more than two score pieces of legislation classified by the administration itself as "major administration bills" only four have felt the scratch of the gubernatorial pen after seven months of sessioning, and on three subjects bills haven't even been introduced as yet (all this notwithstanding earlier administration chit-chat of an "early adjourn-

believe it when I see it-and

not until then."

Schools And More Schools-The post-World War II rage of building newer, finer and bigger and better schools was perhaps succintly emphasized this week in a report by the State Public School Building Authority which noted that during the past 20 years SPSBA alone has undertaken more than 600 school building projects throughout the Keystone State.

The projects range from every type and size of building conceivable, from an \$80,000 alteration project to an \$8,000. 000 senior high school. Puffed SPSBA:

"Certainly in Pennsylvaniaand probably in the entire nation-there is no other single agency which has accumulated the fund of experience and Amowledge relative to school building construction that is available from the State Public School Building Authority."

"Now Hear This!"-The installation of costly electronic data processing equipment in various and sundry departments on Capitol Hill has been a bone of contention for the past decade, and the contention end

In stout defense of the sophisticated (and costly) gadgetry, Budget Secretary Sampson in a report to the Legislature, et al, this week outlined the world of wonderful accomplishments achieved by the whirling wheels, for the next dawn. One day, he tapes and what-not. Said he at one point;

isn't in sight yet.

"If all punched card and computer equipment were arbitrarily removed-it is estimated conservatively on the basis of work force trend analysis that 18,000 additional employes would be required for fiscal year 1967-68 at increased payroll costs of 108 million dollars to maintain continuity in performance of present Commonwealth functions."

All of which has prompted some of the old Capitol Hill veterans to wonder just how the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania managed to hang together before the advent of these mechanical marvels. It is interesting to note that since the advent of the (labor saving) contraptions, the state payroll has jumped from some 75,000 to around 100,000. Think what it would have been without these (labor saving) devices!

dollar Jackie Gleason Open

Tournament, Like everything else, it must be bigger and better than anything ever done before.

The only things Jackie does not do in golf is tee a ball, or lift one out of the cup. He best Bob Hope in a match one day, and Hope sat with me and said: "He doesn't hit a bad ball for a guy who can't see it." . . .



"... SO YOU REALLY CAN'T BLAME ME FOR YOUR SQUALID CONDITIONS-

CONGRESS BUSTED MY PICCOLO!

LBJ Takes Up Bird Watching

Anderson

vanished without a trace.

The only one this column has been able to track down apparently died before he went to work for Mc-

other George Hall who has lived there.

The departed George Hall had a dramatic death. His wife was the first to pass away. He brought her to her home in Virginia to be buried, then he fell dead on her grave. Their four children left Marion years ago.

on the public payroll in 1943 and again in 1946-47 was recorded as residing in Marion. His pay checks, however, were delivered to McMillan's office.

er been afflicted with "throw. a comment. Meanwhile, this column is trying to locate other people on his payroll who, like George Hall, apparently never showed up at McMillan's offices in Washington, D.C., or Florence, S.C., to do any work.

JIM BISHOP

Jackie Gleason Discovers Golf and The Greatest. They worked at Fred Waring's Shawnee-on-In two nights, he read a dozen

Delaware, an undulating rug of

green-blue in the Pocono Moun-

Waring is a perfectionist, He

also has a short fuse. When the

president of Ford Motor Com-

pany lifted a divot and failed to

replace it, Waring got in a golf

cart, picked it up, followed the

man, and presented it to him.

"Here," he said, "start your

own lawn." That was one cus-

Gleason showed up one morn.

ing in 1958 with Jack Philbin,

his producer. He was tenderly

manicuring a hangover. He and

his adjoining belly were shown

to adjoining rooms, Jackie

never learned to sit, This is

twice as true when booze has

tightened the frets of the ner-

He is, by talent, a pool shark, but the only game at Shawnee

was golf. So, rather than sit clasping and unclasping his

sausage fingers, he took a club

thing?" Dusty, a caddy, teed up some balls. "Hold it any way you like," Harry Obitz said.

Jackie bisected fifteen dot balls

with mighty swipes. The 16th

sailed out straight and true and

far, hanging like an eight ball

This made a golfer of Jackie

Gleason. It may also have been

the most monumental progress

in the world of golf since Harry

Varden invented the overlapping

grip. When Jackie likes any-

immerses himself completely

and forthwith, He asked Dusty

how much he earned a week.

"Fifty," the caddy said, "You are now on my payroll," said

the ruddy eyeballs, "at a hun-

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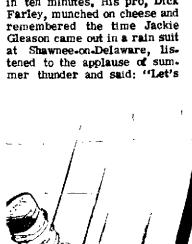
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tomer who never returned.

The rain slanted thin and the go, pal. Let's go," flags on the greens hung their heads. At King's Inn Golf Club. the floggers addressed themselves to cold beer and brag. cooler, Farley ging and studied the frowning sky. Harry Obitz, Executive Director of Golf, glanced at the onyx in his cup of coffee and said the sun would be out in ten minutes. His pro, Dick

and is built like a water cooler, Farley is 38, dark and handsome. In their time, these two have given golf tips to such as Perry Como, Ed Sullivan, Fisher, Bishop die Phil Harris,

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Buddy

It is said that "black power!" his slogan which so successfully cooled the egalitarian ardor of white liberals, was actually the inspiration of Sen. Eastland of Mississippi. In any case, it helped Congress avoid some rather heavy expenditures, and incidentally generated a good deal of New York sympathy for



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ATTACK ACROSS ARMISTICE LINE

North Koreans Kill 3 GI's

By K.P. HONG

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Three American soldiers were killed and about 16 injured yesterday in two attacks by North Koreans across the demilitarized zone. a U.S. 8th Army spokesman said. At least one South Korean soldier was reported wounded in

the latest incidents in a stepped-up Communist campaign of violence along the armistice line between North and South Korea.

The two ambushes brought to 15 the number of Americans reported killed in border clashes since last November. The last previous attack occurred July 16, when about 10 North Koreans overran a U.S. position

and killed three Americans. The Communists have carried out about 110 attacks on South Korean border forces in the past nine months, killing about 80 soldiers. The United Nations Command says 162 North Koreans have been killed or taken

prisone: North Koreans were ordered by Premier Kim Il-sunglast October to increase their "preparations for war" and to adopt more aggressive guerrilla tac-

tics in South Korea, Since then, U.S. Maj. Gen.

Marvin C. Demler, senior U.N. Command member of the joint armistice commission, has said maintenance of the armistice "has reached a critical point." South Korean officials have reported a growing number of guerrilla incidents well south of the demilitarized zone.

In one of Thursday's attacks, the U.S. spokesman said, North Koreans used grenades and automatic weapons to attack a truck in the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division area on the western front about 35 miles north of Seoul. Three Americans were killed, and about 15 Americans and a South Korean were in-

hurried to the area north of the Imjin River. The spokesman said enemy casualties were not determined.

Sources said the American casualties were members of an artillery unit of the U.S. 7th Infantry Division.

In the second attack, four or five North Koreans firedfrom a distance of about 200 yards on an American patrol about 500 yards south of the demilitarized zone. The U.S. spokesman said one American was seriously wounded and his scout dog was killed.

The attack was also in the 2nd Division area, which covers $18\frac{1}{2}$ miles of the 151-mile The Americans returned the border near the Panmunjom fire and reinforcements were armistice village.

Ted Kennedy Says Riot View Biased

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
Edward M. Kennedy said vesterday that Senate riot investigators are getting a distorted ney of Michigan and Richard J.

as witnesses.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, made his complaint and his request after the Senate view of racial outbreaks, and Judiciary Committee heard a urged that Govs. George Rom- fifth day of police testimony.

"To date, the witnesses have presented a distorted view," the senator said.

Joined by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Kennedy asked Chair-man James O. Eastland, D-Miss., to broaden the inquiry so that it will cover social and economic aspects of city turmoil as well as racial agitation and law enforcement.

Eastland said he will take up their request at a closed session of the Judiciary Committee within a few days. "We've got to set down guidelines," he told newsmen. "We've certainly got to hear from people who oppose the bill."

The bill is a House-approved measure which would make it a federal crime to cross state lines with intent to incite riot. Policemen from riot-scarred

cities have unanimously endorsed the measure. Sgt. John Ungvary of Cleveland urged the committee to toughen and broaden the measure. "This should be changed so that a single act of violence by one person who is a member of a mob will bring the bill into

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play," Ungvary said.

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Viet Campaign is Chaos

By R. W. APPLE JR. (C) N.Y. Times News Service SAIGON — The presidential

campaign, already delayed by a dispute between military and civilian candidates, was thrown into chaos yesterday. Seven of the 10 civilian

nominees announced that they would refuse to campaign until they were assured by the government of "an end to harrassment." Two said they would seek votes on their own. The tenth could not be reached,

The ruling junta was reported to be unwilling to make any formal conciliatory gesture. Its leader, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state, is the military nominee for president.

Politicians identified with the

leading civilian candidate, Tran Van Huong, said he was at-tempting to persuade the other civilian nominees to withdraw in his favor as aprotest against "the government's tyranny." Allies of other candidates said that they favored the simultaneous withdrawal of all

civilian candidates. Although such singlemindedness appeared unlikely to emerge in the suspicious and quarrelsome atmosphere of Vietnamese politics, the fact that the plans were under discussion disappointed American officials and others who had

develop along relatively order-

ly lines. "The Vietnamese are showing their unerring instinct for selfdestruction again," said one official. "They re behaving like

the French." The Constituent Assembly. which converted itself into a temporary legislature when the constitution was adopted last spring, has given up hope of acting on the two major tasks still before it - a press law and a law governing political

Unable to muster a quorum, assembly leaders sent deputies back to the provinces yesterday with instructions to return to Saigon after the Sept. 3 bal-

parties.

the campaign would loting for president and vice long relatively order- president.

Curtailment of assembly sessions also blocked any action by the body on the petition of Ly Van Hiep, the assembly's representative on the Central Election Committee, He submitted his resignation secretly to the assembly 10 days ago because, he said, the committee had been subjected to so much pressure from the government while screening presidential and senatorial tickets that it had been unable to do its job.

On Sunday, the latent hos-tility between the military and civilian nominees for president was brought to the surface by a tragi-comic incident in Quangtri province.

Viet Casualties are Shown in New Light

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Previously undisclosed government figures show that nearly half of the thousands of servicemen wounded in Vietnam never even go to a hospital.

Seventy per cent of those who are hurt seriously enough to require hospital care eventually

return to duty either in Vietnam or elsewhere.

These figures throw a new light on statistics which to date list 75,882 Americans wounded in Southeast Asia operations since 1961.

The armed services compiled a numerical breakdown of wounded casualties mainly in an effort to show that the toll is less ominous in reality than it looks on paper.

Records of war wounded between January 1965 and last May disclose that of the 64,189 listed as injured, all but 10,056 have returned to duty.

"In addition, some of the 7,456 men now remaining in hospitals will undoubtedly be eventually returned to duty," it was explained.

Of the 64,189, a total of 30,779 or 48 per cent continued on or returned to duty without hospitalization. Of the 33,410 or 52 per cent

who required hospital care, 14,820 returned to duty in Vietnam while 8,534 took up assignments in other areas.

Among the remaining hospital cases, 1,585 were discharged with disability, 1,015 died, and the rest were still in hospitals at the time the figures were drawn

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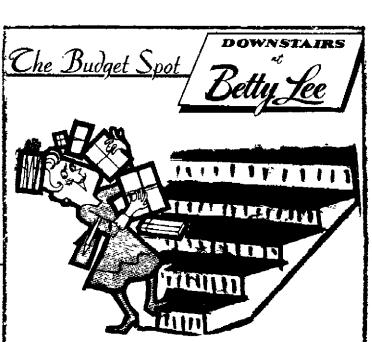
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Twin Tops City Ice For Rec Loop Title Twin Drive In, rebounding the twinbill. Finals start next

from a long losing streak, proved the old adage of "when the going gets tough, the tough get going, applied last night as they whipped City Ice & Beverage, 5-1 to clinch the regular season championship in the

Recreation Softball League. In other games, Suri Club-upset highly-rated Mineral Well 7-5 and Towne & Country took a forfeit victory over Sparkle when the Car Washers failed to field enough players.

With the first four places in the loop decided, playoffs start tonight for the year end title. Twin Drive in, City Ice, Min-eral Well and Towne & Country are the four teams who will be playing.

Last night, Twin Drive In did all its scoring in the final four frames to trip the Icemen, City Ice had taken a 1-0 edge in the first, but TDI tied the game in the fourth, went ahead in the fifth, then added the deciding runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

Don Baldensperger's triple and doubles by Tony Ross and Harry Gnage sparked the TDI attack. A double by Roger Steward of the Icemen was the only extra base knock off winning pitcher Jack Colvin, who twirled a four-hitter. Twin twirled a four-hitter. Twin nicked loser Charley Pettit for seven safeties.

In a contest at War Memorial Field, the Surfers who have played the role of spoiler all season - did it again, edging Mineral Well, 7-5 to mire the Mets in third place.

A sixth-inning rally saved it for the Surfers, who led 4.3 after three innings, then fell behind, 5-4 in the top of the

Five Met misplays aided the Surfers, as both teams collected six hits. Steve Marti, Char-He Kurz and Bill Slocum rapped doubles for the winners. Morty Steele legged out a triple for the Mets. Mick Dison slammed a pair of two baggers and Dick DeSemone added another

Dahler picked up the mound victory over Herb Bou-

Tonight's opening of playoff action shows Mineral Well meeting City Ice in a 6:30 contest at Carbon Memorial Field and Twin Drive in going against Towne & Country in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Sunday, the same teams are paired up, but switch ends of

Surgery Slated For 2 Steelers

sive end Ben McGee and offensive guard Mike Magac of the Pittsburgh Steelers will undergo knee surgery yesterday and be sidelined at least six weeks. the National Football League club said vesterday. A Steeler spokesman said Mc-

Gee injured his left knee in a scrimmage several days ago and Magac hurt his right knee in a blocking drill. Both were thought at first to

have strained ligaments but the club's physician said it would be necessary to operate.

Coach Bill Austin said Lloyd Voss would take over McGee's spot and Bruce Van Dyke will start at guard in place of Magac against the Packers at Green Bay Saturday night.

Packer Flanker Reinjures Knee

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Flanker Bob Long of the Green Bay Packers underwent surgery yesterday after reinjuring his right knee in a workout.

Long was out about about seven weeks last football season when he injured the knee, also in practice, and had to undergo surgery.

Vince Lombardi, coach and general manager, said Long would be lost indefinitely and might possibly miss the entire

season. Long, former University of Wichita star, is in his fourth year with the National Football

League champions. A's Get Hurler,

Sanford Waived KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Athletics recalled Roberto Rodriguez, a righthanded pitcher, from the Van-

couver club of the Pacific Coast league yesterday. The 24-year-old player from Caracas, Venezuela, went from the parent club to Vancouver last May. There he compiled a 12-4 record with an ERA of 2.58.

He will join the club here tonight. At the same time the Athletics asked for waivers on pitcher Jack Sanford, 38-year-old hurler obtained from the Cali-

fornia Angels in a trade for outfielder Roger Repoz.

Both Blanked 'Em

The St. Louis Cardinals and Germany won the 800 in 1:49.3, the San Francisco Giants were and Margitta Gummel of East the first National League teams. Germany took the women's shot to post five shutouts this season at 56-8.

Yesterday's linescores were as follows: Twin DI 100 000 0 - 1 4 City Ice # Min, Weil 021 002 0 = 5 6 140 002 x - 76

Final Rec Standings

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City Ice	15 1
Mineral Well	14
Towne & Country	12 2
Surf Club	7 1
Sparkle	6 1
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Dragons' Grid Physicals Set

Warren Area High School will hold football physicals over a three-day period next Lettermen and seniors will report to the high school at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, juniors are slated for the same time Wednesday sophomore examinaand tions will be made Thursday morning.

Practice for the Dragons. and all county high schools, will start next Friday.



NEW DANCE CRAZE?

Cincinnate's Pete Rose is a high-stepper as he attempts to avoid the tag by Houston's Ron Brand in the eighth inning of Wednesday night's games. The gyrations worked as Rose scored from second on Tony Perez' single to left. The Reds

Nichols Blasts Beverage; Sturdevant No-Hits Betts

Nichols Service Center ripped Warren Beverage in a battle for first place in the nightcap of a City Softball League double-header at Carbon Memorial Field last night, but Jim "Booney" Sturdevant of Sons of Italy stole some of the big game's spotlight by hurling a 2_0 no hitter at Betts Machine

in the opener. The SOI-Betts contest was a pitcher's duel between Sturde. vant and John Berdine of the sluggers took over and ripped runs. ten hits to easily win a key contest in the second half title

Nichols led all the way and winning hurler Jim McMeans pitched shutout ball until the ly effective, although two SOI sixth when the Beveragemen tallied both their runs.

A game-opening single by Jim Fehlman started the Nichols Latrobe. Pa. (AP) - Defen- parade in the first, Jack White bunted him to second, then a walk to Tom LeTrent put two men on and losing pitcher Dean Stewart hit Bob Larson to load the bases.

An error on Paul Johnston's grounder allowed two runs to score and Nichols was off and

winging. Consecutive basehits by Le-Trent, Larson and Johnston sparked a four-run third frame for the Servicemen, then four more in the sixth put the game out of reach. A double by Bob Ishman was the big hit in the

Sports on the Air

TODAY Pittsburgh Pirates at New York, 7:55 p.m. on WRRN-

TOMORROW Pittsburgh Pirates at New York, 2:10 p.m. on WNAE.

Europeans Whip Americans Team In Track Event

MONTREAL (AF) — Europe; scoring heavily in the field events and getting solid performances from the women, railied yesterday and beat the Americas' team—heavily United States-169-155 in their twoday track and field meet.

The Europeans had one two finishes in the triple jump, the 800 meters, the hammer, the discus, the 5,000-meter run and the women's shot to pull ahead,

The men's and women's totals were combined. Points were awarded on the basis of five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

Eleanor Montgomery Cleveland took the high jump at 5-73/4. Madeline Manning of Cleveland won the women's 800 meters in 2:02.6, and Chris Mc... Cubbins, Enid, Okla., was never headed in winning the 3,000-met... er steeplechase in 8:44.1.

But the Europeans were onetwo in the women's shot put, the men's 800 meters and the men's triple jump, and Daniel Jawor. ski of Poland took the women's javelin, putting Europe in front 153-144 after nine events.

Henrik Kalocsai of Hungary won the triple jump at 54-41/4. Franz-Josep Kempfer of West

An error led to the first Beverage run in the last of the sixth, Jack Lobdell was aboard on the misplay and rode home on a triple by Chick Stewart. A single by Hud Berdine brought Stewart across home plate to

cap the scoring. Nichols is now 8-1 in second half play. It was the third loss for Beverage.

The opener was a scoreless duel between Sturdevant and Berdine until the fifth, when Machinists, then the Michols Sons of Haly scored both its

> Berdine had given up a oneout double to John Tassone in the last of the first inning, but then retired the next 12 men in order. Sturdevant was equalmisplays in the first had him in trouble.

Dick Thompson and Chuck Sample were both safe on the errors, but force plays on two ground balls got Sturdevant out the inning. After that he breezed past 11 more Betts hitters before giving up his only walk of the game to Dave Berdine with two out in the

He finished up by retiring the last seven men in a row to preserve his no-hit, no-run

effort, Sons of Italy nicked Berdine for four hits, two in the fifth

a free pass. Tony Vavala's basehit with an error behind it allowed both runners to score. Sturdevant fanned only one batter in posting the victory and Berdine struck out two.

when they pushed both runs

Dick Whiting rapped a one-

out single and Ange Regina drew

across.

Eagles Slate Physicals, Gals' Clinic

Football physicals Youngsville High School will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. for seniors and juniors and at the same time on Tuesday for sophomores and freshmen. Equipment will also be issued at this time. Dr. Richard A. Peters will be the examining physician.

A clinic will be conducted on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the YHS cafeteria by new Head Coach By Welker and his staff for mothers and other interested women. Topics covered will include conditioning, safety equipment, rules and play diagramming. All women of the community are invited to at-

County Hot Stove's Title Teams Listed

ed for tomorrow's playoff games in the Upper Allegheny Valley Hot Stove League at Wilder Field

In the Bantam division, Berenfield Barrel of Clarendon will meet Marshall & Atkins of Tidioute at 1 p.m. on the small Stateline Speedway of Sugar

Grove and Engstrom's Clothing Store of Youngsville will meet on the small diamond at 2:30 for the Midget division playoff. The County Cadet playoff will take place on the small diamond at 4 p.m. Holcomb & Son of Grand Valley and the Akeley

Merchants of Russell are contesting for this title.
The Intermediate All-Star game will take place on the big diamond at 1 p.m. The Junior League players will meet

the alumni at 3:30, also on the big diamond. Rosters for the three championship games are as follows:

BANTAM Berenfield Barrel, (William J_{\bullet} Baker, Manager) - John Wert, Guy Edmiston, Larry Crossley, Randy Waiker, Marvin C. Alspaugh, Paul Champion, Timmy Walker, Martin Jenkins, Brian Retterer, David Stambrook, Kenny Flick, Bill Gardner and Tim Blume.

Marshall & Atkins, (Haroid Brocklehurst, Manager) -Robert Reese, Scott Schwab, King, Jeff Dashner. Ronald McClelland, Donald Coughlin, Brian Rondinelli, Longy Styles, Andy McGraw, Tom Nicholson, Jimmy Mechling, Mathew Cottrell and Dennis Whitton.

MIDGET Stateline Speedway, (Tom Bosko, Manager) - David Bosko, Ken Loomis, Jeff Sanders, Wayne Gruber, Doug Audiey, Mark Thomspon, Randy Brown, Mark Capron, Craig

Schultz, Leslie Hunzinger, Bart Sanders and Steve Haner.

Engstrom's Clothing Store -Lee Walters, Brad Walter, Tim Hodak, Art Luther, Todd Olsen, Bob Trask, Paul Gettings, Lonny Williams, Robbie Williams, Danny Westfall, John Morgan, Joe Reigarp Jr., Larry Dininny, Vaughn Stroup.

CADET Holcomb & Son, (Jack Holcomb, Manager) — Dennis Hol-comb, Don Stee, Rick McFate, Joe Morrison, Bill Van Guilder, Mike Savitz, Bob Graham, Joe Lynch, Tony Wright, Dennis Hodak, and Byron Baker.

Akeley Merchants, (Don Andersen-Ted Williams, Co-Managers) - Jamie Nesmith, Curt Briggs, Tim Benson, Bryan Rodgers, Dale Lundmark, Bob Nelson, Don Andersen, Brian Burlick, Tom Mazzu, Richard Dyke, John Olsen, Williard Weatherby, Neal Arthur, Randy Pangborn, Edward Mioski.

Hot Stove Results

Dairy Midget Champs

Walker's Dairy earned the title of Boro Midget Champs last night as they downed Pennsylvania Bank & Trust 4-1 in playoff action. Don Trubic hurled the championship win for Walkers. The PBT loss was suffered by Mark Snarburg. Glen Belleau went three for three for Walkers, Belleau and Trubic both collected a three-bagger. Joey Wilkes snagged a double for Walkers. Jim Zadarko went two for two to lead PBT batters. Walker's managed to crack ten hits while PBT cliced out acres.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP:

ChiSox Edge Tigers; Giants Drop Cards; Pirates Shutout Mets, 3-0

er's home run of relief pitcher Mike Marshall in the eighth inning powered the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tirers last night.

The victory, Chicago's second in its last seven games, earned the White Sox a split in the fourgame series with Detroit and kept them two games ahead of second-place Boston, which was

The Tigers got to Chicago starter Wilbur Wood for a run in the fourth on a single by Al Ka-line, a walk and Mickey Stanlev's two-out single.

The White Sox tied the score in the seventh with an unearned run off Detroit Starter Joe Sparma. With one out, Jim Landis dropped Tommie Agee's fly ball for a two-base error.

Pinch hitter Smokey Burgess walked and Pete Ward, batting for relief pitcher Don McMahon, singled home Agee.

The Tigers loaded the bases with one out in the eight on an error and two walks. But, after Mickey Stanley popped up, Chicago Manager Eddie Stanky brought in his starting ace, Gary Peters, who struck out pinch hitter Norm Cash to end the inning.

Giants-Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Willie Mc-Covey biasted a three-run homer and Jim Hart a solo smash to back up clutch pitching by Mike McCormick as the San Francisco Giants beat the first-place St. Cardinals 5-2 last

McCormick scattered six hits and locked up his 15th victory in the opener of the four-game series. The third-place Giants are eight games out and cut the Cardinals' lead to 71/2 games over Chicago.

McCovey's fifth-inning homer, his 19th of the season, was off loser Ray Washburn. Hart ripped his 26th homer of the year in the eighth linning.

the fourth but blew a chance for a big mning. Curt Flood singled and Alex Johnson walked. Mike Shannon singled off Jim Davenport's glove, but Davenport recovered the ball and trapped Johnson off second. Johnson raced for third and

Flood was out trying to score.

The Cardinals scored a run in

Phil Gagliano got Johnson home with an infield out. Mays danced home with the Giants' first run in the Grst inning, but Lou Brock tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Brock singled to extend his hitting streak to 17 games and stole his 37th base. Flood

singled him in. Pirates-Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Tommie Sisk handcuffed the New York Mets on three hits last night and Bill Mazeroski's homer helped Pittsburgh to a 3-0

Sisk, 9-9, gave up a single to Tommy Davis in the second inning, then retired the next 12 batters in a row before Met starter Jack Fisher singled in the sixth inning. Jerry Buchek singled in the eighth.

Mazeroski led off the fourth inning with his eighth homer of the season, which sailed into the bullpen in left field.

Fisher, 7-13, gave up nine more hits to the Pirates in the eight innings he worked and his teammates committed three errors, but Pittsburgh couldn't push another run across against him despite putting men on third base five times.

In the ninth, however, Manny Monta's bases-loaded single off Hal Reniff drove in the final two runs of the game.

Twins-Senators MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) - Bob Allison slammed

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Allison also tagged Moore,

now 7-10, for a 412-foot homer, his 18th, after Harmon Killebrew singled in the seventh. He also doubled in the eighth. outs in the second.

Jack Hernandez singled home two more Twins runs in the sev-

Moore retired the first 11 Twins to face him, and was working on a one-hitter when Allison hit his first homer. Perry, making only his fifth

start of the season, bagged his fourth victory in ninedecisions. Until Allison homered in the fifth, Washington pitchers had blanked the Twins for 18 innings, including the last 14 innings of Wednesday night's 20inning marathon.

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and Jim Perry cut down Wash-

ington on five hits as Minnesota

beat the Senators 5-0 yesterday.

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Allison beited a hanging chan-

geup from Senator starter and

loser Barry Moore 417 feet to

left-center field leading off the

Thursday night at Detroit.

fifth inning.

The victory moved the Twins

Cubs-Phils

CHICAGO (AP) - A twobase error by John Briggs in the eighth inning paved the way for the tie breaking run yesterday and the Chicago Cubs went on to defeat Philadelphia 3-2, snapping the Phillies' eight-game winning string.

Briggs' dropped Adolfo Phillips' fly leading off the eighth, and the Cub center fielder trotted into second. One out later, Don Kessinger's third hit of the day sent him to third and he rode home on a single by Glenn Beckert.

The Cubs jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first. Kessinger led off with a single and raced to third on Beckert's hit and run single. Billy Williams drove in one run with a single, and Ron Santo sent the other across with a sacrifice fly.

The Phils came back with one in the seventh, on singles by Rich Allen and Gene Oliver and Billy White's sacrifice fly, and tied it in the eighth on doubles by pinch hitter Doug Clemens and Tony Gonzalez.

Dick Hall, victim of Beckert's game winning hit, took the loss, his seventh in 15 decisions. Chuck Hartenstein, second of the Cubs' three pitchers, got the victory, putting him at 6-2.

Indians-Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP) - Chuck Hinton slashed a two-out double into right field in the 13th inning

Red Sox Hurler In Howard Deal

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Klimkowsky, 23-year-old righthanded pitcher now with Pittsfield, Mass., in the Eastern League, was sent to the New York Yankees yesterday by Boston Red Sox as a part of the Elston Howard deal.

Klimkowski, now in his fourth season in pro ball, was immediately turned over to Syracuse, the Yankees' farm in the International League.

Howard one-time Most Valuable Player in the American League, was traded to the Red Sox last week for the waiver price of \$20,000 and two players. The second player is not expected to be named until after

the end of the season. Klimkowski is 23, stands 6foot-2 and weighs 190. He lives in Plainville, N.Y.

Major STANDINGS National League

American League

Minnesota 5, Washington 0 Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1, 13 innings Chicago 2, Detroit 1

Chicago

TODAY'S GAMES Boston (Stange 7-7) at California (McGlothlin 9-3) night. Washington (Pascual 11-8) at Kansas City (Dobson 7-6) night Chicago (Howard 3-9) at Minnesota (Chance 14-8) night.

New York (Downing Il-5 and Stottlemyre 10-i0) at Cleve land (Hargan 12-8 and O'Dono-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 3, New York 0 Atlanta 10, Houston 2 San Francisco 5, St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4

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TODAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh (Ribant 6-5) at New York (Frisella 0-1) night. Philadelphia (Bunning 12-9) at Chicago (Hands 5-4). Los Angeles (Regan 4-7) at Cincinnati (Maloney 9-8) night,

San Francisco (Perry 8-13) at

Houston (Blasingame 4-4) at

St. Louis (Briles 6-5) night.

Atlanta (Neikro 8-5) night.

conquest of Baltimore. Vern Fuller led off the In-

Its t night and drove in the

winning run in Cleveland's 2-1

dians' half of the 13th with a single to left, and the next two went out routinely before Hinton delivered the game winning blow.

Cleveland's Stan Williams, went the distance for the victory, allowed only five hits, walking three and striking out 14, high in the American League this year. It was his second victory against one loss.

Hinton's home, on Dave Mc-Nally's first pitch in the first inning, gave the Indians a quick 1-0 lead, but Dave Johnson of Baltimore matched it with two

The two teams then struggled through 11 scoreless innings before Hinton settled it.

The only major scoring threat came in Oriole eighth when Mc-Nally led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Luis Aparicio. Williams, however, struck out Russ Snyder, walked the dangerous Frank Robinson on four pitches and got Brooks Robinson to foul out.

Reds-Dodgers

CINCINNATI (AF) - Lee May ignited two early rallies with a single and a double and reliever Billy McCool stymied Los Angeles' ninth inning uprising as Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 5-4 last night.

After Ron Hunt singled in a run in the ninth, McCool replaced reliever Ted Abernathy, who had put down a Los Angeles rally in the seventh, and, after loading the bases by walking Al Campanis, got Bob Bailey to foul out and Jim Lefebvre to fly

May touched off a three-run

Reds 5, Dodgers 4

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Braves 10, Astros 2

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HOUSTON

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(Torre) T-2:32. A-15,222

Cubs 3, Phillies 2

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teen, 13-12, in the second, leading off with a single. Tony Perz followed with a base-bit - his seventh consecutive hit over the last two games-moving May to

an out when Ron Hunt let Don Pavletich's grounder go through Chico Ruiz singled scoring Perez, and two plays later Tommy Harper singled to bat in

second, and May scored after

Pavietich who had moved to May sparked a one-run rally in the fourth inning by leading off with a double.

Braves-Astros

ATLANTA (AP) - Mack Jones, back in the Atlanta lineup for the first time in a week, hit two home runs and drove in five runs to lead the Braves to a 10-2 victory over Houston last

Jones' home runs, his 12th and 13th of the season, drove in three of Atlanta's runs and three more scored on a home

run by Rico Carty. Jones' second homer, a tworun shot, and Carty's three-run blast over the centerfield fence came in the five-run seventh inning. He drove in two more with a double in the eighth.

The victory was the 13th of

the season for right-hander Pat Jarvis who has lost four. The loss left right-hander Don Wilson with an 8-8 record. The game was tied 1-1 until the sixth inning when relief pitcher Carroll Sembera walked Denis Menke with the bases

gave the Braves a 2-1 lead that went to 7-1 an inning later. In the top of the eighth, Jim Wynn led off with a solo home run for Houston, his 28th of the

loaded forcing in the run that

Yesterday's Boxscores

Pirates 3, Mets 0

Giants 5, Cardinals 2 | SAN FRANCISCO | ST. LOU | ab r h bi | ab SAN FRANCISCO ST. LOUIS

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Rex Baxter, with only one victory to show for ten years on the pro tour, surprised even himself by taking the first day lead in the American Classic Golf Tournament at Akron. Ohio yesterday. Baxter carded a 34-32-66 for a three-stroke edge over the field.

Industrial Loop Tourney Sunday

11:34 - Walt Confer, Fred

11:42 - Arnie Edminston,

Pete Dudick and Sam Scalise.

OFF TEE NO. 10

11:58 — Vete Brindis, Bob

9:08 — Elmer Dutchess, Bob

9:24 - Joe Lytle, Steve Sur-

9:32 - Jim Bevevino, Lou Kit-

tell. Bob Fredericks and Red

9:48 - Chuck Johnson, Huie

10:06 — John Salamon, John

Carpenter, Lou Christopher and Harold Sedon,

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Marchione. 10:22 — Demps Peterson, Bob

Hammerbeck, Tony Scalise and

Jed Mattson. 10:30 — Jon Scalise, Joe Kulbacki, Robt. L. Johnson and

10:46 - Dom Vetera, Rick

Scalise, Gene Smith and Bob

10:54 — Bob Jenson, Bill

Adams, Larry Cauvell and Tip

Wing.
11:10 — Raz Gustafson, Ed

11:18 - Harry Tourtelott,

11:34 - Mike Kotmair, Paul

11:42 - Tony Tomassoni, Lou

Berardi, Ronnie McCain and

Steinkamp, Tony Bonavita and

Dick Barrett, Carmen Colo-

sime and Joe Manfrey.

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Bill Hoff-

Johnson.

Culbertson.

Bob McCurdy.

Rod Skinner.

The annual Industrial League 11:18 — Tom Eagan, Bill Shertournament will be reld on Sun- man, Bernie Bloom and Tom day, August 13, at Jackson Val. Africa. ley Country Club.

The Joe Maley Memorial Swanson, Sture Bloom, and Sam trophy, donated by members of Brinds. the Industrial league, will be scored as a metal net of the best five places on each team. The league will also be play. McCoy and John McCoy. ed and prizes awarded in five lights as in previous years. 9:00 — Al Aiello, Bob Lind, All participants will enjoy a Joe Rodgers, and Jerry Carr. flights as in previous years. steak dinner plus trimmings with refreshments. Check, Ray Smith and Lee

Hot dogs will be furnished on Salerno. the course. Upon starting, each member mik, Terry Hanhold and Carl will receive two golf balls. Grillo.

The assigned tee times are as OFF TEE NO. 1

9:00 — John Snyder, Cutsie Castagnino, Paul Yagge and Bill

9:08 - John Smith, Dan Lucia, Phil Anderson and Boots

9:24 - Howie Goodard, Paul Rosenquist, Paul Johnston and Gary Swanson.

9:32 — Joe Scalise, Gail Nelson, Mush Swanson and Bob

9:48 — Ange Zingone, Pidge Stewart, Gerry Swanson and

10:06 - Lou Vizza, John Shanshala, Bill Hamler and Bob

10:22 — Bob Yerg, Skip Morine, Harold Martin and Joe Tkach, Lee Munch and Keith

10:30 - Plut Samuelson, Bill Sedon, Stub Meabon and Ted Peterson.

10:46 - John Hoden, Cal Lawson, Dean Whittaker and Gundy 10:54 - Chet Kyler, Tom

Bearfield, Ross Ruhlman and Dick Rosenquist.

11:10 — Lou Barone, Jim Hedman, Mike Smith and Gib

Athletic Advance

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BASEBALL Warren Hot Stove League -Cadet Playoff. Times Square Service (East) vs. Nelson & Ellberg (West), 6:30 p.m. at North Warren, SOFTBALL

Recreation League Playoffs-Mineral Well vs. City Ice, 6:30 p.m., Twin Drive In vs. Towne & Country, 8 p.m. at Carbon Memorial Field.

> Tomorrow BASEBALL

Warren Hot Stove League All-Star Game, 1 p.m. at War Memorial Field.

Upper Alleshen, Valley Hot Stove Benefit Day, 1 p.m. at Wilder Field.



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Seldom' Baker Leads American Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Rex sic.

Baxter Jr., who has only one tournament victory to his credit

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in 10 years as a pro, conquered ponents were struggling over

treacherous winds yesterday to the 7,180-yard Firestone Counse prised at his ow rowing, needs shoot a blazing 34-32-66 and try Club course, playing longer ed mly 26 rutts and hissed

10:30 - Bob Orcanic and

10:40 - Try Famousiana Clark vs. Fra Rosselle and

11:00 - Ted Maniakas and

11:10 — Geo. 141 and 41

11:20 - Dick Miller at a Va. l

Jaynes is. Pete Caprino and

11:50 - Jim Lynch and Geo.

Irvin vs. Harola Pearson and

Albaugh vs. Dick Kirhail, St.

Dr. Bruce Buellys, Ward Burns

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and Paul Arroid.

and Joe German.

Mike Constantino.

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Harold Kane.

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Maplehurst Hosting Blueberry's Golfers

Blueberry Hills Golf Club will and Joe Besse... play an inter-club return match with Maplehurst Country Club Larry Anderso vs. Jeb on Sunday at Maplehurst. Tee-times, with Blueberry's

twosome listed first, will be as follows: 8:30 — Hank Walker and Glenn

Valentine vs. Len Licandro and Tony Demond. 8:40 — Bill Colgrove and

Lou Chimenti vs. Harold Bacon and Norm Swart. 8:50 — Lou Vescio and George

Eberhardt vs. Art Lindbloom and Hal Cline. 9:00 - Bill Dove, Sr. and

Sam Turner vs. Cappy Caprino Anderson vs. Phaver Pruth and and Otto Okisson. 9:10 — Chas, Irvin and Gene

Pring vs. Dick Freeman and Ken Mor. ison vs. John Olson Clair Hammond, 9:20 — Tony Nunes and John

Benjamin vs. Tony Casemento and Joe Rizzo. 9:30 - Bill Dove, Jr. and Ross Kremer vs. Jack Fulford and Ted Wybernac.

9:40 - Tony Bevevino and Jim Lawson vs. Joe Caprino and Dale Hillard. 9:50 — Guy Grimaldi and Ernie Ellberg vs. Glenn

Phillips and Jim Page. 10:00 - Joe Schearer and Jerry Waxman vs. Ken Berdine

and Dominic Randinelli. 10:10 - Ray Johnson and Bob Schenk vs. Lou Milletello and Jerry Hall.

10:20 — Myer Pappalardo and Dick Hines vs. Frank Widner

Deluxe Slim Industrial Golf Leader

Deluxe Metal continued to hold first place in the Industrial Golf League after this week's play, but by a slim half-point edge over Genesee, 48 to 471/2. Genessee won a head-to-head match this week.

Joe Scalise carded a low gross 38 to lead individual scorers for the week. Marshall Swanson and Skip Morine tied for second place honors with 39 and both Vito Brindis and Dom Vetera carded 40's.

Results of the team play were as follows:

Genesee, 8, Deluxe Metal 4; Exchange Hotel 9, Brennan-Root 3; New Process 61/2, Jamestown Pub 51/2; Warren Beverage 12, Warren Water Company 0; Walt's Shoe Store, 7, Reliable Furniture 5; Penn Distributers 7, Tomassoni Nursery 5; Sunray Products 9. Crescent Distributors 1; Warren County Insurance 11½, Soda - Mineral Company ½; Struthers-Wells 7½, J.B. Connolly 2½.

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but I think it as the Western Oten two years 150/ Buxter's old, toult me tyletory came in 1962 which from the Cajun Classic. He also wen the NCAA char, i walka _ an ar ateur in 1 - 1 as a mer bar of the 1 - Cup

tea lastieu. Baxter's brilliant round put 10:50 - Jin valentine and his three structs shead of the Cliff Graham vs. Dino Vis -Heid, of which only six others L aged to crack par of so co-

> Bunched at 19 were Ceorge Archer Chat, Billy Martingale 36-33, Jick McCowa 34-55, bill Collins 3 -33, and R., dy Clover

36-33. U. S. Open on., sion tack Nichaus and the great Arricid Palmer matched % with 70s. Included in hie 70 bracke, were 11:30 - Steve Petrewski and Gardner Dickinson, Labron Harris, Bobb, Nichols, Soug 11:40 - Ne Odell and Max

Sanders and Johnny Pott. Wind gusts of un to 20 miles per hour made play difficult, especially for the early finishers. ...ter in the afternoon, the wind let up some what.

Most of the players con-12:00 — Bob Blume and A1 Schenk vs. Bill Sandberg and n ented on the length of the comise is Martigale and Ken

Venturi were forced to go to their woods 33 times turing the

round. "That's two under we record of 25 ber " gamuse in the 10 PGA here," said Venturi, w'd lad a 37-34-71 and was highly

pleased with his score.

The cover hitting Mickla needed only 15 words and he, too, was satisfied with 'is efort.
"That's a much better start

than I had in the 1965 classic. said Mcklaus.
"I shot an 80 that year," said

Nicklaus. "That means if you keep It

uo, vou can cut 40 str kas fic your total this year," someone remarked.
"I doubt it," sam Nicklaus.
"Remunter I came back ithin

of the following day, and Idoubt very much if anyone can sho to o9 here." Palmer called his round us and down, and he evened of

three bosevs with three birdies which came on a couple of eight-foot parts and a 20-footer. Following to day's second round of the 72 hole tournament which ends Sunday, the field of 124 will be cut to the top 70 ...lofessionals and ties. Ton

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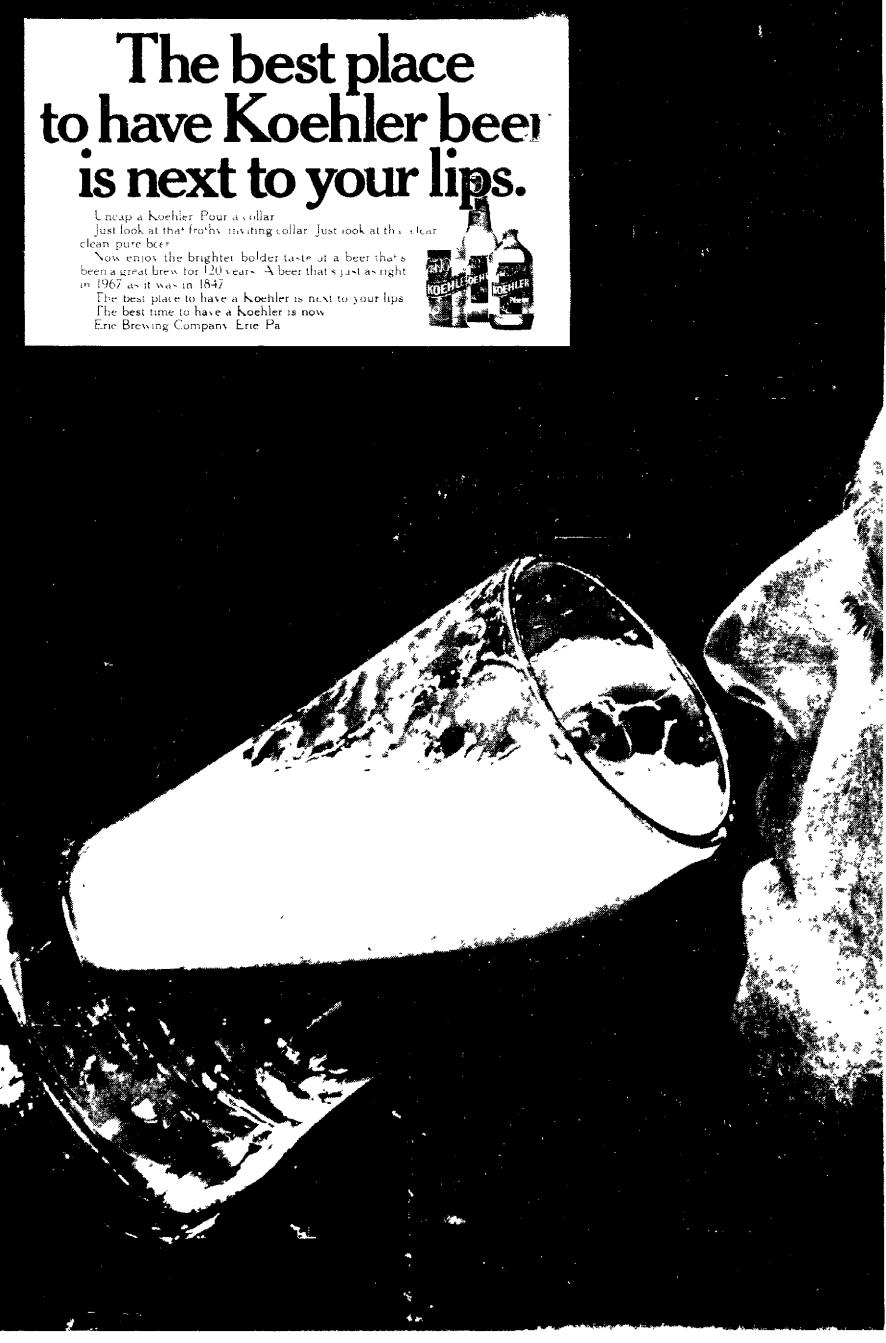
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Knockout Win Predicted For Ortiz-Laguna Fight

Associated PressSports Writer NEW YORK (AP) -- Challenger Ismael Laguna of Panama and lightweight champion Carolos Ortiz of New York perked interest in their Wednesday night title fight by predicting knockout victories yester-

Both talked and acted as if they were convinced 100 per cent that lightning bolts will flash from their fists although not a knockdown was scored in either of their two previous title scraps.

The tall and slender Panamanian won the title from Ortiz on a 15-round decision at Panama City April 10, 1965 and then lost it back the same way seven months later in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The rubber bout is rated even in the betting.

"This won't be close," said the 24-year-old Laguna, called Tiger by his countrymen. "He's getting old now and he's ready to be taken. I'm going right aft. er him. I'm going to put the pressure on him. He'll go by the 10th or 11th round."

Laguna told this to The Associated Press shortly before Ortiz joined him in the examining room at the New York State Athletic Commission's offices. Told what his opponent had said the 30-year-old Ortiz re-

"The more heat he puts on me, the better I like it. I'll stretch him out. When? Maybe the 10th or 11th round."

Ortiz, making the 10th defense in his two-time reign as king of the 135-pound division, said he never was in better shape. "Ive never been out of shape

since I knocked out Sugar Ramos last July 1," the Puerto Rican native said. "I'm down to 137 pounds and PH have no trouble at all making the weight for a change."

Ortiz also was happy that the commission granted his manager, Bill Dalay, a second's li-

it did for Carlos' title defense against Flash Elorde at Madison Square Garden last Nov. 22. Ortiz knocked out Elorde in the

14th round. This 15-rounder will be held at Shea Stadium, the first lightweight title fight to be held here outdoors in 19 years. The ticket sales have been out of the live telecast.

Markson, director of boxing for the Madison Square Garden. "We should draw more than

20,000 people and upwards of \$175,000, said Markson. The bout will be telecast nationally by Madison Square Garden-Sports Network, Inc., but New York will be blacked

Champion Nino Benvenut, Haly, 1, 5 mile Griffith, New York, 2, Sandro Mazzinghi, Haly, 3, Ferd Hernandez, Las Vegas, Nev. 4, Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah. 5, Luis Folledo, Spain. 5, Misco Kim, Korea, 7, Freddy Little, New Orleans, 8, Rafael Gutlerrez, Mexico, 9, Johnny Pritchett, England, 10, Bo Hogsberg, Sweden.

berg, Sweden. Welterweights

Philippines.

Ring Names Frazier 'Fighter of Month' France, 10, Harold Johnson, Philadelphia,

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeata en Joe Frazier of Philadelphia was named Fighter of the Month and boosted to the top spot among the heavyweight contenders by Ring Magazine yesterday for his fourth round technical knockout victory over Canada's George Chuvalo.

Editor-publisher Nat Fleischer of the monthly boxing publication still recognizes Cassius Clay as heavyweight cham-

Frazier, ranked third before his bout with Chuvalo, was moved ahead of Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Germany's Kari Mildenberger. The German was ranked first and Terrell second

a month ago. Ranked behind Frazier, in order, are Mildenberger; Thad order, are Midenberger; Thad Spencer, San Francisco; Terrell; Floyd Patterson, New York; Manuel Ramos, Mexico; Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.; Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles; Oscar Bonavena, Argentina, and Chuvalo. Chuvalo.

Heavyweights

Champion, Cassius Clay, Houston, Tex.
1, Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, 2, Karl Mildenlerger, Germany. 3, Thau Spencer,
San Francisco. 4, Ernie Terrell, Chicago.
5, Floyd Patterson, New York, 6, Manuel
Ramos, Mexico. 7, Jimmy Ellis, Louisville. 8, Jerry Quarry, Los Agneles. 9,
Oscar Bonavena, Argentina, 10, George
Chuvalo, Canada.
Light Heavyweight

Champion, Dick Tiger, Nigeria, 1, Bob
Foster, Washington, D.C. 2, Roger Reuse,
Anaconda, Moort, 3, Bob Dunlop, Austraita, 4, Jose Torres, Fuerth Rico. 5, Cregurio Peralia, Argentina, 6, Piero Del Papa,
Italy, 7, Eddie Cotton, Seattle, 8, Jack
Rodrers, Pittsburgh, 9, Bernard Thebault,

NOTICE CONCERNING 1967-68 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS, FIXING OPEN SEASONS, BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS, SHOOTING HOURS AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 505 of the Gome Law, being the Act of June 3, 1937, P.L. 1229, as amended, the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarized form of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adapted relative thereto, at its meeting held June 3, 1967, concerning the fixing of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours, and other restrictions, during the period from September 1, 1967 to August 31, 1968, including exceptions set forth, as follows:

Open season includes first and last dates listed, Sundays excepted, for game. The appning hour for small game, migratory game birds and other wild birds or animals on October 28 will be 9:00 A.M., E.D.S.T. Shabting hours for other days and seasons are one-half $\{1\}_1^2$ hour before sunrise to sunsat, except the spring globbler season when slippting hours are from one-half $\{1\}_2^2$ hour before sunrise to 10:00 A.M., E.D.S.T.

DAILY				Open Seasons Last Day
9	30 3	QUIRRELS, Gray, Black and Fox (combined)	Oct. 14 Dec. 26	Nov. 25 AND Jan. 6, 1968
2		RUFFED GROUSE	Oct. 14 Dec. 25	Nov. 25 AND Jan. 6, 1968
1	1 '	WILD TURKEY— Counties, and parts of, listed belowe Counties, and parts of, not listed below Soring nothier season (bearded birds only)	Oct. 28 Oct. 28	Nov. 16 Nov. 11
4	20 (Statewide RABBITS, Cortantall (not more than 20 in combined seasons)	May 5 Oct. 23 Dec. 25	May 11, 1968 Nov. 25 AND Jan. 6, 1968
1	20 1	RING NECKED PHEASANTS, males only BOBWH TE QUAIL	Oct. 28 Oct. 28 Dec. 26	
Ünlimi Uni mi Uni mi	ted :	RACCOONS (hunting or frepping) WOODCHUCKS (Groundhogs) GRACKLES	No clo No clo	
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NO OPEN SEASON—Flen Pheasants, Hungarian Partridges, Chukar Partridges, and Sharp-tailed Grouse.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

*Wild Turkey Season—Oct. 23 to Nov. 15 in the Counties of Cameron, Clinton, Elk, Lycoming. McKean, Potter, Sullivan, Tiaga, Union and in those parts of Porest and Warren Counties east of Route 60, and in that part of Verdingo County south and east of the Allogiany River and north and east of Route 322, and in those parts of Clarton, Clicartield and Jetferson Counties north of Route 322, that part of Certife County east of Route 322 and east of Route 322, the part of Philipsburg and east of Route 350 south of Philipsburg and east of Route 350 south of Philipsburg and east of Route 350 north of Water Street, that part of Martin County north of Route 322 west of Lewistown and north of Route 521, east of Lewistown and find part of Snyder County north of Route 522, and those barrs of Bradders, Columbia, Lucerne. Mantour, Northumberland and Wyoming Counter morth and west of the North Eranch of the Susquehanna River.

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I hereby certify the foregoing is a summary of the rules and regulations adopted by the Panasylvania Game Commission, notice of which is published in accordance with the provision of the Act cited.

GLENN L. BOWERS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



TAKING A HEADER

Andy Livingston (48) of the Chicago Bears pre-season contest for both teams. Rookle is upended after a two yard gain in the second quarter of Wednesday night's exhibition game with Washington. The Redskins trounced the "Monsters of the Midway," 37-14 in the first

John Love played both offense and defense for the 'Skins, ran back punts and kickoffs and booted two extra points. (See story below)

Redskins' Do-Everything Rook Determined to Stay

berg, Sweden.

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Champion, Curtis Cokes, Dalias, Tex. 1,
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Rodrigue, Miami Beach. 3, Ernie Lopez,
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5, Willie Ludick, South Africa. 5, Mushashi
Nakano, Japan. 7, Jean Josselni, France. 8,
Charlie Shipes, Oakland, Calif. 9, Carmelo
Bossi, Raly. 10, Jose Napoles, Mexico.
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Champion, Paul Fulli, Honolulu and
Japan. 1, Eddle Perkins, Chicago. 2, Juan
Sombrita, Spain. 3, Nicolina Luche, Atgentina. 4, Marcel Cerdan, France. 5,
Sandro Lopopole, Imiy. 8, Willie Quatuor,
Germany. 7, Daniel Guanin, Ecuador. 8,
Koji Okano, Japan. 9, Johann Orsolics,
Austria. 10, Rodrigo Valdez, Columbia.
Lightweights
Champion, Carlos Ortiz, New York. 1,
Ismael Lagune, Panuma. 2, Carlos Cruz,
Dominican Rep. 3, Borge Krogh, Denmark. 4, Ray Adigun, Nigeria, 5, Pedro
Carrasco, Spain, 6, Maurice Cullen, England. 7, Lloyd Marshall, Newark, N.J. 8,
Frande Karvaer, Puerto Mico. 9, Jose
Luis Vallejo, Columbia, 10, Pedro Adigue,
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Junior Lightweights Associated PressSports Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -Rookie John Love is determined to make the Washington Redskins, even if it means carrying the water bucket or lining the field. He covered about every

other job in his first profession-

al football game. In the Redskins 37-14 victory over the Chicago Bears Wednesday night, Love played offense and defense, ran back punts and kickoffs and booted a couple of extra points.

"He's a handy man to have around," said Coach Otton Graham, adding with tongue in cheek: "He has a good chance to make our team."

Luis Vallejo, Columbia, 10, Pedro Adigue, Philipolnes.

Champion, Yoshlaki Numath, Japan. 1, Jose Legra, Spath. 2, Raul Rojas, San Pedro, Calif. 3, Antonio Amaya, Panama, 4, Kang Suh II, Korea, 5, Armando Ramos, Los Angeles, 6, Rene Barrientos, Philippines. 7, Flash Elorde, Philippines. 8, Carios Canete, Argentina, 9, Renaldo Victorta, Pittsfield, Mass, 10, Alton Colter, Phoenix, Ariz.

Featherweights
Champion, Vicente Saidivar, Mexico. 1, Hiroshi Komayashi, Japan. 2, Howard Winstone, Wales. 3, Mitsmord Seki, Japan 4, Johnny Famechon, Australia, 5, Frankle Crawford, Los Angeles, 6, Alex Benitez, San Jose, Calif. 7, Freddy Rengtlo, Venezueia, 5, Richard Sue, Portland, Ore. 9, Bobby Valdez, San Diego, Calif. 10, Tony Aivarado, Los Angeles, Banammweights, Champion, Elorbius, Banammweights, Champion, Elorbius, Banda, Lonan, 1 Love, drafted by the Redskins in the seventh round after he starred at North Texas State, caught the eye of the coaches soon after he entered rookie camp last month at Carlisle,

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Rose, Australia, 3, Mimum Ben All,
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Halv. The coaches gave him accolades for his past catching and Flyweights
Champion, Chartchai Chiopot, Thailand,
1, Waiter McGowan, Scotland, 2, Fernado
Atzori, Italy, 3, Katsutoshi Takayama,
Japan, 4, Horacio Accavallo, Argentina,
5, Kloyoshi Tanabe, Japan, 6, John McCluskey, Scotland, 7, Hiroyuki Ebthara,
Japan, 8, Efren Torres, Mexico. 9, Raton
Mojica, Nicaragua, 10, Octavio Gomez,
Mexico. moves as a flanker. Even though they visioned him as a defensive back, a position in which the Redskins were notably weak during 1966.

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Ray Renfro, another former North Texas State player. constantly beat the rookie defenders."

In his professional debut, Love set up the Redskins' first

Lebeau in Lion Camp, Cogdill **Breaks Forearm**

DETROIT (AP) - Dick Lebeau, and eight-year National Football League veteran, signed his 1967 contract with the Detroit Lions vesterday.

Lebeau, a cornerback, held out for 24 days being fined at the rate \$100 a day. The former Ohio State player

who has played in the past three Pro Bowls, said he was asking for a whopping raise.

The terms of Lebeau's new contract, however were not dis-Gail Cogdill, split end, suf-

fered a broken arm, xrays have shown. He injured his right forearm Wednesday in practice. Lions officials said they hoped he would be ready to play in the season opener Sept. 17 against the Green Bay Packers.

touchdown when he picked up a Bear fumble and lugged it 31 yards. He also returned a kickoff 57 yards to put Washington in scoring positions but the Redskins were unable to take advantage of it.

In two attempts, he returned one punt 17 yards and called for a fair catch on the other. He had no chances on the two plays

he subbed as flanker. Asked about using him on extra points when he had Charlie Gogolak on the bench, Graham said: "Love has kicked extra points, so we wanted to see what he could do under fire. He did quite well, didn't he?"

Love had little to say after the game but the beaming smile told it all, "Boy, it felt good," he said. "Good."

Love said he would play anywhere just so he gets in the game. "I prefer offense but it doesn't make any difference just so I play."

Graham tried not to single out any one player in the trouncing but one could envision, as the Washington coach held his postgame news conference, he had; lots of plans for the rookie despite his size. Love stands only 5-foot-11 and weighs 185

"We can use him on defense, punt returns and kickoff returns and extra points. If necessary," said Graham. "And just think with him at flanker, Bobby Mitchell at running back. Charley Smith at tight end, look at the receivers we'll have for Sonny Jurgensen."

Graham said nothing more. He just beamed.

-Sports of The Times **Arthur Daley**

Saint James

By DAVE ANDERSON (Arthur Daley, who regularly writes Sports of The Times, is on vacation)

(C) N.Y. Times News Service SAN DIEGO - In the distance, surfers bobbed and weaved in the frothy beauty of the Pacific Ocean above the craggy clay cliffs of Point Loma, several hundred middle-aged women, attending a conference of the Women's Society of Christian Services, strolled the palm-studded campus of California Western University. So did the summer students, some of the males bearded. Most of the co-eds copperized by the sun, in one of the school's landmarks, the oldest Greek theater in America, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" was in rehearsal,

Amid this improbable setting, on a grassy plateau perhaps 200 feet above the surfers, the New Orleans Saints were in rehearsal.

"Taylor." one of the assistant coaches said sarcastically, "Are you going to participate in this drill? Are you ready to join

Quite obviously, Jim Taylor, the fullback, no longer was spending his summers in Green Bay. There, Vince Lombardi, the sometimes-caustic coach, did not ask Jim Taylor, he told him. But now Taylor, whom National Football League tacklers would never propose as a candidate for canonization, not only is a saint - he is the archangel of the new team.

"I'm is trying to be our leader." Tom Fears, once a Packer aide and now the head coach of the Saitns, had said, "He's not a real leader type, he's always been more of a follower. But he's trying to be helpful. He's coaching the kids. Some of them

call him "coach". Taylor has been called worse, usually by opponents. Perhaps the most combative performer in pro football, he exercised the option clause in his Green Bay contract, After becoming a free agent on May 1, he eventually signed with the Saints for a presumably lucrative deal of "more than one year." His move was expected. As an All-America at Louisiana State University, he represented a home-state hero to the Saints. He also showed that, to him, salary was more important than the Blockers. "Pil miss the Packer line," Taylor had said, "but I'm not

thinking about how many yards Pll gain, I never did. I just want to have the best possible year I can have."
In order to do that, Taylor must lose a few pounds, According to fears, Taylor weighs about 225 pounds and the coach mentioned that "Jimmy has never played well when his weight was in the

twenties. I want him at 218. Another burden on Taylor is the absence of a halfback that would keep opposing teams guessing. In Green Bay, there had always been Paul Hornung, or Tom Moore or Elijah Pitts. Hornung had been selected by the Saints in the expansion draft,

before a pinched shoulder nerve forced him to retire, But Hornung is tutoring the team's young ball-carriers.
"Only during training camp," Hornung said, wearing a blackgold-and-white coaching staff shirt, 'I couldn't stand watching from the sidelines. I'd probably be in the game in my street

In analyzing his team, Fears, who coached the pass-receivers of the Atlanta Falcons during their first season, predicted that "We're stronger defensively that Atlanta was last year, and on offense, we're stronger at fullback and we're stronger at the essential, at the heart, quarterback." Fears possesses three somewhat seasoned quarterbacks - Gary Cuozzo, Bill Kilmer

Cuozzo had played occasionally for the Baltimore Colts as a backup man for Johnny Unitas. When "it ate on me too much" after four seasons, he demanded to be traded. Kilmer had been sidetracked by the San Francisco 49ers following a severe leg fracture. Wood's scrambling style sometimes had sparked the New York Giants.

"And the best part of it is," Fears said, "each one has a different style. Cuozzo is calculating, deliberate. He likes to know everybody's assignment, every detail. Kilmer is daring, more of a leader. He's a kamikaze pilot, He's not concerned with details, he just knows he's going to get the job done somehow. Wood is in between. He's a gambler. When he bottlegs, he doesn't like to tell the halfback. He thinks he gets a better fake that

Fears predicted that "10 to 12 rookies" would make his 40man squad, including three potential stars - Del Williams of Florida State, a guard, and two cornerbacks, Bruce Cortez of Parsons College and John Douglas of Texas Southern, Dozens of other rookies have departed, one told Fears, "Pro football isn't what I thought it Taylor at split end, and Jerry all day, but I didn't know about these meetings at night. I thought in pro football, you went out and had fun at night."

Not that the Saints don't try. In their midst is a blonde receptionist sort of a sentry at the entrance to their dormitory. She was asked if she considered the players to be Saints. "No," she said sternly.

Steelers' Martha Prefers Free Safety over Offense

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) - Paul Martha, one of the nation's top offensive backs in his college days at Pitt, finally appears to have found his niche with the Pittsburgh Steelers-at free saiety.

Martha was drafted No. 1 by Pittsburgh after he closed out a brilliant football career with the Panthers in 1963, leading Pitt to a 9.1 record and national rank-

As an offensive player, Martha was used sparingly and seemed destined to join a long

line of Steeler No. 1 draft choices who didn't pan out and quickly dropped out of sight. But last year, Martha started

to play in the defensive back-

field -a position he played in college-and developed rapidly. Against Cleveland, as Martha tells it, he was "beaten severely by flanker Gary Collins" while playing the corner. In the second half, he switched to free safety, intercepted two passes and figured decisively in the

Steelers' 16-6 victory. Martha classifies that game as his top performance with the pros, and it signaled a new career for Martha as a defensive back.

What does Martha like about defense? "I just like it," he said. "It's

hard to explain.
"One thing, on offense, it was very frustrating. If I made a mistake, I just went back to the huddle. And that was it. Now if I make a mistake I can take it out on other people-hit them. That's a lot more fun."

Martha said his first love is with defense, but he would go back to offense "if the team needs me.

"It's not that difficult to go back. You see the patterns every day, work with them and can pick them uppretty easily." But Martha, who seems to have come into his own as a defensive back, said, "I'd be disappointed to go back to of-

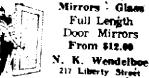
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Selling Wipes Out Early Stock Gains

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Continuing yesterday's uptrend, prices rose in the first hour of trading but at the 2 p.m. closing price declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by 715 to

Volume also declined as the exchange conducted its third abbreviated session of the week. Turnover eased to 9,04 million shares from Wednesday's 10,10 million. After the close, the board of governors of the exchange voted to extend the fourhour trading day through next

The Dow-Jones industrial average was almost 2 points above Wednesday's 1967 closing high at one stage but finished with a loss of 1,50 points at 925,22. The New York Times combined average of 50 industrial and railroad stocks dropped 2.46 points to

Attention centered on shares of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company although the stock did not trade until two clocks totaling 85,300 shares moved at the final bell at a new high of $35\frac{1}{2}$, up $2\frac{1}{2}$. Early in the session Ling-Temoc-Vought announced that it planned to make a tender offer for 4,750,000 shares of Allis Chalmers at

Dow-Jones Averages

New York AP Final Dow-Jones averages STOCKS

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U.S. Treasury

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WASHINGTON (A) — The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 7:

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Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) USDA-Egg prices to retailers mar . ket steady, receipts moderate. offerings fully ample on all grades and sized except jumbos which are short in most quarters, movement slow to good. A jumbo *hite 44-49, A extra large white 41-46, A large white 38-45, mostly 40-42, A medium white 30-36, mostly 32-33, B large white 32-34.

\$45 a share. L-T-V closed at

On the American Stock Exvolume reached 5,298,930 shares compared with 5,642,025 Wednesday. The index of stock prices dropped 6 cents to \$21.52. Of the 939 issues traded 419 declined and 334 advanced.

In a mixed and active overdown 5 and McLean was down

On the Big Board, Fairchild was the big loser among the most-active stocks, dropping 8 points to 81/8. Other large losers in the glamour sector included LB.M., down 91/2 to 4951/2; Burroughs, off 4 to 1451/4, and Texas Gulf Sulphur, down 33/8 to 1437/8. Losses of 2 points or more were posted by Teledyne, Polaroid, Raytheon, Texas Instruments and Control Data.

Xerox west against the trend, closing at 2541/2, up 3 points, after trading as high as 2571/2. The stock plunged 1234 yester-day, when the office copier manufacturer announced it was laying off several hundred workers as a cost-cutting move. After yesterday's close the company's directors voted a 10-cent increase in the quarterly dividend for a payment of 35 cents a share.

15 most-active stocks on the Big Board displayed a somewhat stronger pattern than the rest of the list. Seven finished higher, five lower. A surprise entry on the list was Screw and Bolt Corporation of America, wmcn mt a at 14 and closed at 1334, up on turnover of 59,800 shares. Volume in the stock yesterday was 19,700 shares; last week's total trades amounted to 61,400 shares.

Local Stocks Of Interest: **Closing Prices**

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15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.

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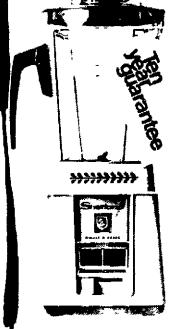
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Saigon, in marked contrast to rural Vietnam, has fallen to a

new low in recent months.

AVERT ATTACK ON AMERICAN BILLETS

Key Terrorists Captured

By PETER BRAESTRUP

(c) N.Y. Times News Service SAIGON-The Saigon police reported yesterday that they had rounded up a key Viet Cong terrorist ring that had orders to blow up American billets here during the current election campaign.

"I think we have given them a hard blow," said Col. Nguyen Van Luan, Saigon's police director, in an interview at his headquarters, "Of course, they may try to infiltrate a new team from outside the city later this month."

Luan said that Special Branch plainclothesmen, having long infiltrated parts of the local ing in on the key terrorists precincts of Saigon, they arrested 30 agents and found Claymore mines, Chinese the crown and small explosions,

On July 31, Capt, Pham Quang Tan, chief of the Special Branch, got his biggest catch-Nguyen Van Sam, 36-year-old commander of the Viet Cong's 69th Sabotage Unit.

As Luan told it. Tan used "proper psychology" to get a confession from the Viet Cong leader. "Sam was not responsive to the third degree. We knew that," said the colonel.

"Tan knew that Sam wanted executed for the cause. Tan told Sam that this would not

under the wheels of a passing to move explosives and trained American truck and say you died in a traffic accident.' Not very glorious. Sam was shaken. He confessed everything."

According to Tan, Sam spent 10 years in North Vietnam before returning in 1964 to plan and direct some of the Viet Cong's biggest terrorist attacks here, including the 1965 bomb. ing of a floating restaurant, which cost 42 lives,

Sam was captured four hours before his team planned to fire three shrapnel-spraying Claymore mines at the Rex American officers billet and the Joint United States Public Affairs Office on Saigon's crowded intersection of Le Loi and Nguyen Viet Cong network, began mov. Hue streets. Two mines were to explode at 12:40 p.m. when in early July. In five outlying American officers were arriving at the Rex for lunch. The third was to go off four minutes six major caches of T.N.T., later, presumably to decimate the crowd attracted by the first

> One of Sam's platoen leaders was picked up July 27, and partly revealed his unit's plan. Other members of the unit together with a liaison team were arrested in earlier raids.

a.m. vesterday. specialist, Nguyen Van Phat was tracked down and seized in northwestern Saigon, On him were found plans to attack a South Korean officers billet

in the city. Coupled with search operato become a martyr, a hero tions after curfew in various quarters of Saigon, the Special Branch raids, Luan believes, happen: 'We'll just throw you have impeded Viet Cong efforts

Want 'Competent' **Sewage Treaters**

Control Association of Pennsylvania criticized the General Assembly yesterday for what it said were efforts to soften restrictions of sewage treatment plant operators.

The legislation, HB928, originally was designed to require certification of such operators. It was amended in the House to make the certification voluntary rather than mandatory. In a resolution adopted at the

39th annual conference here, the association said: "If the General Assembly of

Pennsylvania wants clean streams it must insist that treament plants be operated by competent, qualified men.

"It is inconceivable that Pennsylvania would not follow the example set by its neighboring states and protect this. investment in waste treatment facilities and the quality of its streams by adopting this means of assuring competent treatment plant operators."

The association elected H. Bruce Gerber of Mechanicsburg president succeeding James R. Harvey of Manahawkin, N. J. Other new officers:

Carmen F. Guarino, Philadelphia, first vice president; George W. Keith, Pittsburgh, second vice president; David Long, Pine Grove Mills, Centre County, reelected secretary. treasurer. Ned H. Sams, Harrisburg, was named editor of the Integrator, quarterly pub-lication of the Association.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. In a speech to the group a (AP) — The Water Pollution State Health Department official, Wesley E. Gilbertson, said the state should do more to help local communities to abate wa-

ter pollution.
"Setting standards, policing them, and providing a small amount of financial aid are fine but they are minimums," he said, "We need to use a modern engineered and system-manage ed approach which will help in planning, funding, and operating

waste treatment systems. . . Another speaker, Francis M. Middleton, acting director of research at the Cincinnati Water Research Laboratory, said that new processes are being developed to improve the treatment of wastes.

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2 Sisters **Found Dead** In Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The battered bodies of two missing little sisters who "never stayed out after dark" were found yesterday, partly nude and apparently strangled and sexually molested, in a vacant lot in the Watts distirct of Los Angeles.

The girls, Roberta Ann Barili, 6, and Cecilia Renee Barill, 7, had been missing since Wednesday afternoon from their neighborhood in suburban Altadena, 20 miles away.

Mrs. Peggy Richardson told police a young man knocked on her door and told her "two little white girls" were lying in a nearby lot in the predominantly Negro area. He told her he didn't know whether they were "asleep or what." Mrs. Richardson took a look and called

Sheriff's homicide Sgt. Walt Thornton said there "was certainly no racial implication whatsoever in the fact that the bodies were found in Watts." "You have a 60-40 racial mixture right now in Altadena," he

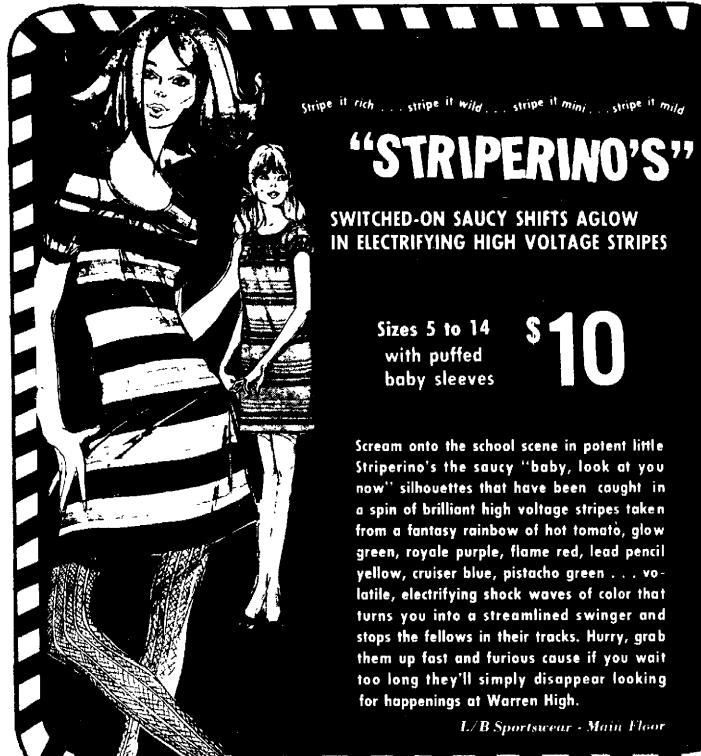
"It appears more likely that it was the work of a sexual deviate. But we won't know that for certain until we apprehend the murderer."

The bodies were two blocks from the Watts Towers, a backyard assemblage of steel rod spires which has gained artistic renown.

Watts is in the midst of a week-long cultural festival to commemorate bloody Negro

rioting there in August 1956. "I just can't understand it," the girls' mother, Rosalie, said just before their bodies were found. "They never stayed out after dark.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barili, were last seen about 2 p.m. Wednesday playing near their home.





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CAMPAIGN CABINET MEMBERS

New members of the campaign cabinet for the 1967 United Fund drive were welcomed Gordon Hanks, General chairman Donald yesterday. They are (left to right) Marvin Wischer does the welcoming.

SEPT. 16 IS KICKOFF

County's 1967 United Fund **Drive Installs Its Cabinet**

the first meeting of the campaign cabinet under the chairmanship of Donald H. Wischer. The cabinet is composed of officers of the UF board of

Pompilio Shot by Accident

An 18-year-old Warren youth was the victim of an accidental shooting yesterday morning on Hemlock rd. three miles east of Warren in Glade township. He is James Frank Pompilio of 15 Cedar st.

State police trooper Harry W. Jabo, who investigated, said Pompilio was working in the area laying pipe and had a .22 caliber revolver because of possible snakes. According to Jabo, the youth was putting the revolver into a holster on his right thigh when it went off. The bullet entered Pompilio's right thigh, police said. The

victim was X-rayed and admitted to Warren General Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

Jabo said the youth had a

Plans for the 1967 Warren directors, chairmen of the so-County United Fund campaign liciting divisions in the camwere discussed yesterday at paign, and representatives from the community.

Dates chosen for the drive to raise \$166,000 this fall are September 19 to October 24. Several "pilot" campaigns in selected industrial and business firms will begin earlier, on August 29, and the "advance" pace setters section

will kick off on September 6. The cabinet established divisional quotas as follows: Industry (corporate and employees), \$100,400; Special Gifts, \$24,070; Commercial, \$11,500; Professional, \$6,530; Government and Schools, \$10,-000; Residential (borough and

State Police Commend Area's Good Citizens

When people show themselves to be good citizens by cooperating with law enforcement agencies, they deserve special com-

Yesterday morning, for the third time since before the Fourth of July, Cpl. William F. Kattner of the Warren substation has met such persons. A lady, who had been cleaning her garage, located a box of lethal fireworks and promptIncluded among the explosives were cannon crackers, cherry bombs, M-80s, salutes and a variety of small firecrackers. On two other occasions, Kattner said, men brought in boxes of M-80s one of which was found discarded at the top of Liberty

Bill Wolfersberger, public relations chairman, reported on

plans for several special events

this season including the se-

lection of a"Miss United Fund"

and the search for a UF Little

Angel, who will be the child

most nearly resembling the

1967 poster girl whose picture

is seem nationally on United

Fund posters.

Members of the campaign

Members of the campaign cabinet include Wischer, Edward Ryberg, William R. Walker, Gordon L. Hanks, B. W. Knapp, John Biekarck, Andrew Donick, Kenneth Porter, Ray Stein, James Torrance, Howard Lauffenburger, C. L. Christensen, Jack Henry, Marvin Wenzel, Henry C. Kerlin and Wolfmarsherger

The corporal credited an article published in the Timesand Observer last month for prompting this type

Kane Guardsmen Plans 'Snafued'

National Guardsmen of the 728th Maintenance Battalion, which includes Kane and Bradford, found their plans for a two-week encampment snafued

An order issued Wednesday by Gov. Raymond Shafer changed the two-week summer encampment site to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, located 21 miles from Harrisburg. The move, the Governor's office said, was made to keep the Guardsmen in Pennsylvania in the event of rioting. The training period was to be conducted at Camp Hill, Va., starting tomorrow.

As of yesterday afternoon, the Kane unit, Company D, still had not received word of the change. They were placed on standby for new orders. Na-Guard commanders in Harrisburg were conferring with other state officials yesterday afternoon and arrangebe made at that meeting.

Operations at Indiantown Gap would have to start from scratch. The encampment is to begin tomorrow. Some 10,-000 Guardsmen from throughout the state are involved.

From Kane, 27 vehicles were to leave Saturday. A six-man advance contingent of the company left from Lock Haven yesterday for the Virginia camp. Kane's unit is comprised of 70 enlisted men, two officers, and two warrant officers.

Other area units were to join

the Kane detachment for the convoy to Virginia. They were Co. A of Lock Haven, Co. B of Bradford, and Co. C of Ridgway. More than 400 soldiers are in the units of the battalion. The Governor's office, in announcing the change, said it in no way signified any feeling that an outbreak of violence is imminent.

Breakfast Briefs

Workman Injured

A Warren man is in satisfactory condition at Warren General Hospital following amputation of all his fingers as a result of an industrial accident Wednesday. John Collins, 23, of 2719 Pennsylvania ave. was working as a press punch operator at DeLuxe Metal Products Co, when the accident oc-

Elected to Office

Despite an extensive campaign put on by Commissioner James B. Post and his supporters, McKean County Commissioner Russell Weston was elected second vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of County Commissioners, meeting in Philadelphia this week for their annual conven-Weston was a last-minute candidate. Warren County's three commissioners attended the sessions with Chief Clerk William Allen.

At Penn State

Louis P. Vizza, a superintendent, with the Warren Borough Sewage Disposal program, is at Pennsylvania State University to participate in all pertinence to administration of the borough's water conservation program. The meetings convened yesterday.

Pro Shop Robbed

The Union City Country Club's pro shop was robbed sometime Tuesday night. Burglars cleaned out the entire stock of equipment valued at more than \$3,-000. The burglary was discovered Wednesday morning by Dennis Wilmoth, club pro. State Police Trooper John Evanko of the Corry substation said the front door of the pro shop was jimmied open. After complet-ing their work there the intruders entered the clubhouse nearby by knocking the lock completely off. Here they emptied all the vending ma-

Get Work Detail

Two Titusville youths who admitted turning in two false fire alarms early Saturday were assigned a two-day work detail at the city fire department, according to Titusville police. The false alarms were turned in at 1:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967



HONORING ALL WHO SERVED AND 🗯 DEDICATED **TOTHE** 選 EVERLASTING **MEMORY** OF THE MEN FROM WARREN COUNTY WHO MADE THE

Vandals Hit Monument at War Memorial

Vandals turned loose at War Memorial Field sometime during Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Their method of honoring the memory of Warren County men who made the supreme sacrifice for their country was to mix a bag of lime with water and liberally smear the stone memorial in front of the entrance gate along with the ticket window and gate itself. Gilbert Reier, superintendent of parks and playgrounds said it took several hours to clean up the mess -- a service for which taxpayers pay. Borough police are investigating. (Photo by

State Jobless Claims Decrease

tinued claims for unem- according to the Bureau claims filed represent filed in the preceding ployment compensation of Employment Securi- a decrease of 3,470 from week. Fewer claims decreased during the ty.

Both initial and con- week ended August 4, The 67,719 continued less than the number

Town Crier ... By Les Rickey



The following article was written by the late Robert Ruark and appeared nearly three years ago in the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, Colo, I believe its points to have validity today. You can fill in the time gap with recent developments

Uganda is the latest hog wallow to rip up the United States

A bankrupt hunk of nothing called Indonesia, with a chief of state who can only be called, with charity, a womanizing jitterbug-Sukarno, that is-recently grabbed the USIS library, with some vague promise that we might get it back some day. The promise is as worthless as the currency, which is called rupiah, and is literally worth less than the paper it's printed

Apart from hijacking half of New Guinea, and waging war against Malaysia, nothing much has been accomplished since they kicked the Dutch out of Indonesia excepting a new flock of tarts for Sukarno to dance with in Tokyo (photos to prove).

It is all getting to be very boresome and, more important, very expensive, to be spat upon by the countries we revived with your money and mine.

As a taxpayer (under review) I am bored with India, for instance, which really couldn't rind its way to the john in one of its inoperable railway junctions, but which currently is having a hell of a row over whether they will adopt Hindi or English as the official language.

The only profitable side of the ledger seems to be that they are killing each other with commendable frequency, And you can always lose a few hundred thousand Indians without making any real dent in the population.

I love the Gonds and the Baigas of India, who are black aboriginals. The Sikhs and the Ghurkhas are friends of mine, and so are the Pathans of the Khyber Pass area. But for my money—and we paid out five billion of it—you can

take the Hindu, from Brahmin to Untouchable, and feed him to his own sacred cows. It should work as an agricultural project, because the Brahmins are vegetarians. We have subsidized the world, and made our ex-enemies

(as well as our unwilling allies) richer than we. As Harry Taylor was saying, France is in hock to us for everything but Napoleon's hat, and Charles de Gaulle is allowed to withdraw gold and threaten our dollar belance to such a ridiculous degree that our own people are being blackmailed with a \$100 airport fee for the right to take an aircraft out of the country.

I am quoting Taylor when I say that 20 countries owe us \$20 billion just from World War 1, and, if I recall correctly, only Finland ever got up the scratch.

Germany owes us nothing, and she is the most prosperous country in the world because she lost two wars, England owes us \$10 billion, but the Japs? Forget it, Next to Germany, the Japs may be the richest country in the world, on camera sales alone.

What I am basically sick of is being in hock to people who should be in hock to us. And sicker still of people who tear down our embassies and spit on our Flag and call us American imperialists and demand that we go home-all for the sin of giving them the money I work for,

the volume of one week from the apparel, fabago but an increase of ricated metals, and 18,452 over the number electrical machinery infiled in the same week dustry were primarily one year ago. Recalls responsible for the deto work after vacation crease in this week's shutdowns, chiefly in the initial claims volume. apparel industries, accounted for the current During the week 60,decrease in the continu- 017 UC checks amounted claims volume.

talled 13,243 or 1,798 claimants.

ing to \$1,994,061 were Initial claims filed to- issued to regular UC

Ten Indictments Returned by Jury

The August grand jury com-prised of 10 men and 10 women yesterday considered 10 bills of indictment. Nine were approved and one was dismiss.

True bills were found as follows: Silas Jack Frederick, 912 Jackson st. ext., charged with driving during suspension and driving under the influence; James Winford Sanderson, 3 Damage Is \$160 Forest Park, Jamestown, N.Y., burglary; Ernest N. Barr, 64 Cottage ave., Sheffield, driving under the influence.

Also approved were bills of indictment against John Kane, 13 W. Fifth ave., hit and run; Oman Jaggi, 34 W. Main st., Corry, burglary; Leo Bibeau, 30 Widrig ave., Jamestown, N.Y., burglary; Samuel Earl Barr, 17 E. Fifth ave., driving during suspension and Opal Miles, RD1, Spring Creek, driving during suspension.

Dismissed was the bill against Gerard Harris, RD 4, Dallas, Pa., charged with hit and run. Criminal juries will be selected Monday with trials to be

held next week. The grand jury also inspected

the court house and county jail. It was noted that the scales of Justice atop the courthouse were in need of repair, Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. thanked the jury for noticing. The courthouse was found to be generally in a good state of repairs,

It was recommended the jail shower room be completely replaced as well as galvanized steel basins in each cell block be replaced with stainless steel. The jury suggested rotting wooden window sills be replaced with modern material.

The sheriff's department was

complimented for its excellent

prison food-serving program and cleanliness of the premises. The grand jury did not tour the Rouse Home due to the scheduled open house Sunday.

In 2-Car Crash

Property damage totaled \$160 in a two-car accident investigated at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday by state police of the Warren substation.

Police said a car driven by John H. Stanton, 46, RD 1, Russell, traveling north on LR 61081 in the village of Russell, started to make a left turn. Officers said a car op-erated by Douglas C. Nosel, 19, also of RD 1, Russell, drove to the right to avoid a collision but struck a fire hydrant and bounced back to hit the Stanton vehicle.

Two Departments

As of Sept. 1 the Philosophy

division of Humanities and Elementary Fducation will be separate departments at Edinboro State College. The Philosophy department will be headed by Dr. Maurice Holloway, formerly at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Robert Connors, a member of the Ed. ucation department and supervisor of elementary student teachers, will be chairman of the new Elementary Education department,



A DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY in the rustic setting of Warr-Penn, a beautifully picturesque picnic spot in the Allegheny National Forest, was given on Saturday, August 5th, for Jeffrey and Thomas Bean of Fairfax, Virginia, Jeff was 11 years old on Friday, August 4th, and Tom turned 9 the following Monday, August 7th. The boys with their father, Laverne Bean, are the guests of Mr. Bean's mother, Mrs. Alice E. Bean of Weldbank. Twenty young guests were present to enjoy all kinds of games, delicious refreshments, colorful party hats and balloons, and splashing in the cool waters of Morrison Run. It was a perfect day for such a party.

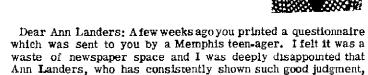
AND, ON MONDAY THE ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER of the Warren General Hospital Alumnae was attended by fifty-three. The affair, catered by Lewis, was held at the Wilder clubhouse in Irvine. Serving on committee were Mrs. Martha Parish of Warren, Mrs. Rose Figworth of Buffalo, Mrs. Grace Oviatt of Irvine, Miss Jessie Cuthbertson, president of the group, Warren, and, Mrs. Edith Danielson, Mrs. Janet Arnold, also of Warren. The good old-fashioned dinner of whipped potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, rolls, apple pie, cheese and coffee set the tone for the entire evening. The members and five suests came from Bradford, Titusville, Tionesta, Corry, Jamestown, Buffalo and as far away as California and Florida.

THE PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA has mailed more than 20,000 season brochures to friends of the Orchestra in the tri-state area and around the world. Dr. William Steinberg is beginning his 16th season as music director of this world famous ensemble, and it is he who planned the programs to be heard from September 2nd through June of 1908. The subscription series comprises 24 Friday-Sunday pairs of concerts at Syria Mosque—Some 150 other concerts will be given in Pittsburgh and elsewhere around the country (this is the 41st Season of the Orchestra). Among the thirty-six soloists to appear during this season are: pianists Robert Casadesus, to appear during this season are: pianists Robert Casadesus, John Browning, Vladimir Ashkenazy, Mischa Dichter, Hans Richter-Haaser and Grant Johannesen; violinists, Yehudi Menuhin, Isaac Stern, Zino Francescatti, Pina Carmirelli and Valery Klimov; cellist Zara Nelsova. Pianist Patricia Parr will join her husband, Michael Grebanier, principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and Murray Feldman, principal second violinist, in a performance of Beethoven's "Triple Concerto." And, Concertmaster Fritz Steral will perform in Prokoffeft's Concerto No. 1. in May: Siegal will perform in Prokofieff's Concerto No. 1, in May; earlier Godfrey Layefsky, principal violinist, will be heard in Berlioz' "Harold In Italy." Season tickets go from \$25 to \$103, and half-season tickets are also available. Write to Pittsburgh Symphony, 207 Rockwell-Standard Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penna. 15222. Single tickets, from \$2 to \$6, will not be available until the close of the season ticket sale.

WOMAN'S CLUB BRIDGE had four tables of the Howell Movement in play yesterday with the average score 32. First place went to Mrs. William Moore of St. Petersburg, Florida and Mrs. James R. Valone, 411/2; second, Mrs. J. Theo Valone and Mrs. Donald Conaway, 34; third, Miss Mildred Blair and Mrs. Melvin Keller, 33; fourth, Mrs. William Fuellhart and Mrs. Anthony Lucia, 32. The group is once again meeting in the Woman's Club every Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock,

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



saw fit to publish such trash. I hope you will print my questionnaire which is infintely more meaningiul and constructive. Just sign me Who Dearly Loves You."

Here is the guide for scoring: If you can answer "yes" to five of these questions you are a good teenager. If you can answer "yes" to seven or more of these questions, you are, as the kids say, "out of sight."

1. Do you have a true friend of the opposite sex whose friendship you value as much as your best friend of the same sex? 2. Can you be trusted 100 per cent with a confidence?

3. Have you ever done a good deed and not told anyone about it? 4. Have you ever received too much change and told a clerk

who otherwise would not have been aware of his error? 5. Have you ever admitted telling a lie and apologized for it? 6. Have you ever gone out of your way to make an unpopular kid feel at ease?

7. Do you remember ever having thanked someone for criticizing

8. Have you ever pointed out something good about a person when everyone else in the group was tearing that person apart? 9. Have you ever declined to take credit for something and pointed out that the person who deserved the credit was someone other than yourself?

10. Have you ever listened patiently to an old person and pretended to be interested, even though you were bored out of

your mind? 11. Have you ever done something you would rather not have done because you wanted to serve as a good example for a younger brother or sister?

12. Do you look forward to the responsibility of love and marriage, building a home and raising a family? ... MRS, T. T. OF KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Dear Mrs. T.T.: Thank you for a superb questionnaire. It is far superior to the one sent by the Memphis teen-ager because it accentuates the positive and suggests some worthy goals. I appreciate your sending it to me.

Dear Ann Landers: Why are people so narrow-minded? A few weeks ago all sorts of crazy super-patriots whipped themselves into a lather because somebody burned the American flag. Why don't you tell those idiots to look up the rules. They will find that the proper method of disposing of the American flag is to burn it. Thank you for helping to educate the ignoramuses.

Dear Hat: Did you include yourself among the "ignoramuses?" If you didn't, you should have. The flag burning incident you refer to was a flagrant

act of desecration. It was a victous demonstration of hatred for America. When "the book" says burn the flag it means burn it in private, Stupid.

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SANDRA LEE HOOVER

Betrothal Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Stenberg of 209 Brook street, Titusville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Donald J. Deliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Deliman of 521 Jackson street, Warren. Miss Stenberg is a 1964 grad-uate of Titusville High School,

and is now employed by Warren State Hospital, Mr. Deliman is a 1963 graduate of Warren Area High School and will be attending the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago, beginning this September.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ahlouist of R. D. 1, Pittsfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Anne, to James R. Forslund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Forslund of 311 Pennsylvania ave. E., Warren.

Miss Ahlquist is a graduate of Youngsville High School, Her fiance is a graduate of Warren High School. Both are employees of Pennsylvania Gas

A spring wedding is planned,

Mrs. Richard Hofer, Mrs.

James Holding, and Mrs. Jo-

seph Vought, Membership Tea

co-chairmen, announced that

Mrs. Lawrence Sowles will be

the speaker at the Membership

Tea planned for October 26.

Mrs. Sowles has recently re-

All members of the committee

will meet Wednesday, August

16, at 10 a, m, in order to stuff

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YWCA Initiates Plans For 1967's Annual Campaign

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envelopes.

The membership committee of the YWCA met at the YWCA workers' envelopes will be distributed. Wednesday, August 9, to advance plans for the annual YWCA Membership Enrollment to be held September 18 through September 30.

Mrs. Donald Wischer, membership committee chairman, urged that all committee members obtain the names of five workers, and that the names be submitted before next Wednesday, August 16. All workers are asked to attend a Kick-off Coffee to be held September 14 at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Donald Spencer will give a brief talk on the YWCA. Cookles and coffee will be provided by the committee and baby-sitting will be available. At this time the

WOTMPicnic Planned

The family picnic for members, co-workers and their children will be held at Midway Amusement Park on Sunday. August 27, it was announced at the meeting of Women of the Moose on Wednesday evening. Newly-installed Senior Regent Joyce Bell conducted the Officers Chapter Night of Warren Chapter No. 693.

Tickets for the picnic are available at \$2 per family until August 20, after that date, the price is to be \$3 per family. Each family is to bring their own pienie basket containing dishes and silverware. Lodge No. 109 plans to furnish ham, milk, pop and coffee as well as rides for the children. It was also announced that on August 26, at 8 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. building, a Pilgrim Robing will be held to honor Edward States, 19 Plum street. Mr. Stites is a past governor of Warren Lodge No. 109 and past president of District No. 2, Western Pennsylvania Moose Association. At the present time, Mr. Stites is serving as

secretary of District No. 2. Yvonne Lee won the attend. ance award and William Thorton won the special chapter night award. At the conclusion of the meeting, the officers served lunch, games were played and prizes awarded to

the winners. During the meeting, enrollment was held and routine reports, minutes and thank you notes were read. At the close of the meeting, a lunch was served by the officers, games were played and prizes awarded

Heloise Hints

DEAR HELOISE A word of warning to other

Keep cravons and plastic things out of the back win dow in the car where the sun plays havor with them

I know exactly what you mean! "Wait 'til the sun shines, Nellie!"

DEAR HELOISE When we roast marshmallows the inside always melts and sticks to the skewers.

We've solved the problem of getting this gummy stuff off by sticking the skewer into wet sand. This scours the sticky ends and makes the skewers easier to wash



(Kelley, Bradford)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hoov. er of 151 Mill street, Bradford, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lee, to Edward Ray Anderson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ander-

son of 202 Oneida avenue, War-

Miss Hoover is a graduate of Bradford Area High School and Lock Haven State College, She will teach this coming year in Warren, Ohio, where she will be employed by the Warren City

School System.

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Kane Area High School, will graduate from Youngstown University in Youngstown, Chio, and will be employed with the Ravenna School System in Ravenna, Ohio.

A winter wedding is being their children should call Mrs. planned by the couple.

The Halls Of Ivy

grades.

STORE HOURS:

LaPoint, 723-2297.

Marlene D. Delo of Tionesta was among the graduates honored at a banquet by DuBois Business College, DuBois, Penna,, at the Lithuanian Club turned from an extensive tour earlier this month. One hundred seventy-five persons, including graduates, their parents and friends, as well as faculty

MONDAY

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Diplomas and certificates were presented to the graduates in a summer garden setting featuring a bubbling fountain lighted from within with changing color patterns. Speaker of the evening was Ronald Kurtzer, Systems Coordinator, Industry Management Education, of Honeywell Inc.

9:30 to 9

9:30 to 5 9:30 to 5

9:30 to 5

Daily Vacation

Bible School At

Grace Methodist

The Grace Methodist and Bethel Evangelical United Brethren Churches are sponsoring a Vacation Bible School

starting Monday, August 21 through August 25, Classes will be held from 9 to 12 A, M. each day in the Grace Methodist

Church under the direction of

Mrs. Harold LaPoint, The school is open to all children and friends of the two churches.

The general theme of the study will be "Explore God's Hidden

Children who will attend kin-

dergarten in the fall or who have completed kindergarten

will be taught by Mrs. R. M.

Dunn and Mrs. Frank Flood,

assisted by Mrs. Loyal Briggs.

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and 2, will be taught by Mrs.

Robert Anderson and Mrs. John

Huston, assisted by Mrs. Gail

Nelson and Mrs. John Sand.

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have completed grades 3 and

4, will be taught by Mrs. C.R. Johnson and Mrs. John Mailery,

assisted by Mrs. Richard Mas-

terson and Mrs. George Gern.

have completed grades 5 and 6,

will be taught by Mrs. Evert

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man, assisted by Mrs. Donald

Lyle and Mrs. Dorman Swanson.

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Stephen Rieders Leaving Soon For Korean Mission



REV, AND MRS, STEPHEN RIEDER

The Rev. Stephen Rieder and Mrs, Rieder will be honored this Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene when Stephen Rieder Day will be observed. The Rev. Rieder will preach in the morning worship service and will also talk to the youth in the N.Y.P.S. hour. His sermon topic will be "When God Comes". The Rieders and their two small sons are leaving for a missionary post in Korea on September 1.

For the past two years Mr. Rieder was pastor of the Sheri. dan Nazarene Church in Pittsburgh, He was ordained at the Pittsburgh District Assembly at Greenville on July 21 of this

A native of Warren, he is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rieder of 210 River road, He is a 1957 graduate of Warren High School, and a 1962 graduate of Eastern Nazarene College. He graduated from the Nazarene Seminary in 1965.

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Today's Events

Lady Warren Rebekahs. . . regular meeting 8 p.m. in IOOF

Sweet Adelines. . . singing for The Pennsylvania Assoc. of Christmas Tree Growers at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook. Meet at the Evangelical Church of Christ at 7:15 p.m. in costume.

Bookmobile. . . Grand Valley ning.)

10:45 to 11:30 a.m.; Torpedo 11:45 to 12 noon; Garland 12:45 to 1:20 p.m.; Pittsfield Community House 1:35 to 2:10 p.m.

Kinzua Campers. . . at Hidden Valley on the Klantone road, Jamestown, gathering for weekend. Hosts the Robert Andersons and the Harry Wests. (Tureen supper tomorrow eve-

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"The thing is, all the trouble I'm having with crab grass. I don't think I could feel very sorry for Joan of Arc.'

Penna. Youth Conservation Day Proclaimed By Governor Thirty-two youth groups have H. Clair Henry, president of

been entered in the youth conservation program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation President's of Women's Clubs and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and Wednesday, August 23 has been designated Pennsylvania Youth Conservation by proclamation of the Governor of Pennsylvania, the Honorable Raymond P. Shafer. The program is designed to make the youth of the state more conservation-conscious and conservation-responsible-a program to stime ulate conservation programs in established youth organizations. Of the thirty-two groups, there are seven Boy Scout and nine Girl Scout Troops represented-five 4-H groups, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers, Science and Biology

Classes and church groups. The climax to the program will take place at Pennsylvania Game Commission Training School in Brockway, Jefferson County. Mrs. Samuel A. Wilhelm of Clarion, chairman, Conservation of the Pennsylvania Federation, will preside at the ceremonies of the day, which will begin at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 23. Donald Miller, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Game Commission Training School, will welcome guests and participating groups. Grant White, of the Department of Public Instruction advisory committee for conservation, will deliver the keynote address at the after-

noon session. Mrs. Isaac C. Lehmer, chairman, Resolutions Committee, P.F.W.C. will preside at the presentation of awards. Mrs.

the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs will present the Beautification Award; Mrs. John M. Spatz, first vice-president of the state federation and Richard Carter of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation will present the awards for Conservation Projects; the best Conservation Art Poster award will be presented by Mrs. John Yahraes, second vicepresident, P.F.W.C., and Mrs. Robert Holloway, third vicepresident of the state federation will give the awards to the Conservation Boy and Girl of the Year.

Events of the day will include conservation exhibits, displays and demonstrations. A Pennsylvania Furs display will be shown by Robert Parlaman of the Pennsylvania Game Commission; tree and shrub identification and a Deer Browse Survey will be demonstrated by the game biologist, Stanley E. Forbes and the district forester. David Steward. A youth panel moderated by Miss Eleanor Bennett, conservation education adviser, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, and group singing, directed by Donald Routch of Brockway Area High School will be part of the day's activities. Judges for the Youth Con-

servation Day awards are; Mrs. J o h n Scott, Pennsylvania Grange Association, Harrisburg; Charles Hess, executive director of Pennsylvania State Soil Conservation Commission, Harrisburg and Halfred Wertz, president of Pennsylvania Forestry Association, Broomall.

Beef Dinner At Chandlers Valley

846 the Youngsville Fair was one of the topics on the agenda. Bessie Gerdner presided as Master for the evening.

Announcements included a roast beef dinner scheduled for public this Sunday, August at the Chandlers Valley Grange Hall with serving from

The meeting which was to have been held on August 19, will be held instead on August 26, Saturday, on account of taking down

planned for this month. Household Hint If bits of paper have become

they'll rub off without scratching the finish

GIVES DASH TO HASH Here's an easy way to spruce up canned or home made hash. Simply combine 1/2 cup tomato ketchup, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon Gravy Master seasoning and browning sauce. Heat to boiling. Add

At the recent meeting of the display after the fair. Elec-Chandlers Valley Grange No. tion of officers will take place at the meeting on the 26th. Earlier this month some members of the grange went bowling, and another bowling party is

stuck to a polished table top soften them with olive oil and

GRAVY SEASONING

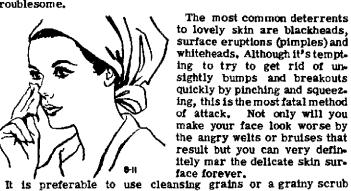
A New You

Proper Care For Teenage Complexions

Today's young moderns have their snare of problems, ranging from education and careers on the one hand to emotional concerns on the other.

Of all the personal difficulties, skin problems seem to head the list.

To add insult to injury, even when a skin condition has finally cleared up, it's frequently lurking in the background, seemingly anxious to reappear-undoubtedly diminished, but nonetheless troublesome.



hot towels, then press very gently with tissues. Follow immediately with witch hazel, astringent or alcohol to close the Under-the-surface blemishes must never, never be squeezed. Hands off face except for cleansing! CLEAN-UP CONTROL Inasmuch as normal skin may become oily at adolescence, special soaps or medicinal preparations are needed to keep

to keep blackheads at bay. However, if you must remove a surface blackhead, steam the skin first by applying several

the surface healthy. Incidentally, solidified or liquid mineral oil is a non-allergic, effective makeup remover for problem complexions. Wash off immediately with astringent and-or soap and water.

If you're not able to cleanse your skin properly during the day, carry a small bottle of astringent or witch hazel with you for emergency repairs. Also convenient are facial blotting papers for oily nose and chin areas.

Aside from cleanliness, what you eat drink and how merry you are all affect your skin.

EATING ESSENTIALS Many skin specialists recommend avoiding certain foods during adolescence and, in some acne cases, perhaps forever. These include olives, chocolate and nuts. Also questionable are iodized salt and shellfish. Additional troublemakers are pastries, fried foods, gravies, mayonnaise and high fat cheeses.

The good foods -good for you and your skin-are fresh fruits, raw and cooked vegetables, lean meats, poultry, whole grain breads, cottage and pot cheese and foods rich in Vitamin Aliver, egg yolk, leafy green and yellow vegetables.

DRINKING DIRECTIVES

The proper amount of fluids is essential for breakout control. You need at least four glasses of water a day plus fresh fruit or vegetable juices and some milk, preferably skim. Carbonated colas and sodas are the worst, along with rich, sugary milk shakes, malts and ice-cream sodas.

MEANINGFUL MERRYMAKING

The merrier side of your life plays its role, too. The more outdoor exercise, sunshine and fresh air you get, the clearer and healthier your skin will be. At least 8 hours sleep-more if possible—eases tensions which could crop out on your face. If your skin blemishes persist after taking all precautions, see a dermatologist for specialized treatment.

THE NEW YOU who takes proper care of her complexion will reap flattering rewards in the years ahead,

JUST FOR YOU: If your lips or face swell and you break out in welts or "hives" you may be allergic to certain chemicals in your makeup or to specific foods, such as strawberries fresh parsley. Pour over hash. or tomatoes.







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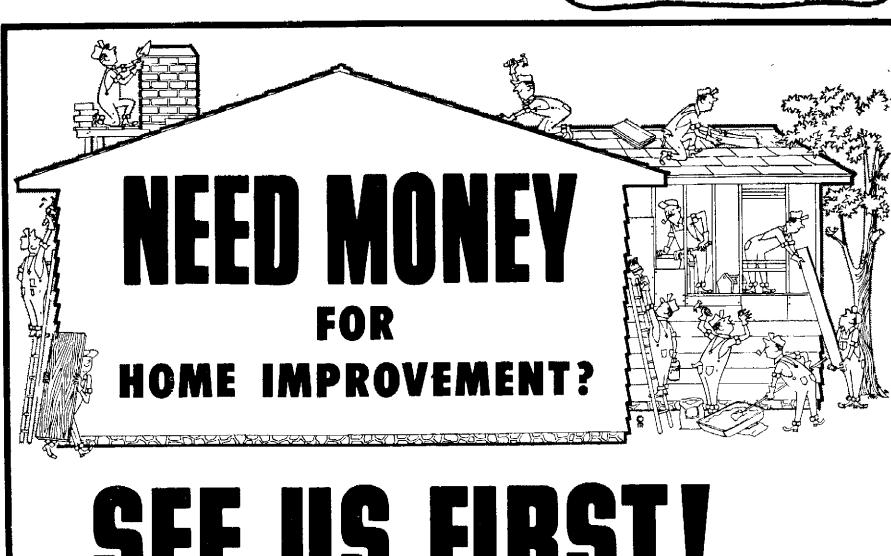


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East-West vulnerable. East NORTH

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Opening lead: King of \Diamond A shrewd holdup play by a defender led to a significant swing when this hand was dealt in a recent team-of-four contest. South became the declarer at a contract of four spades at both tables.

At one table, West opened the king of diamonds and continued with the queen. On the third round, East covered dummy's jack with the ace, and declarer ruffed.

A small club was led to the ace and the queen of spades was put thru for a finesse. West won the trick with the king and exited with a trump. Declarer was aware that if he drew the remaining spade and hearts did not divide evenly, he would be left with a losing heart.

He, therefore, permitted the outstanding trump to remain at large and proceeded to cash his high hearts. East showed out on the third round but was obliged to take a discard, so South was able to ruff out the four of hearts next with North's ten of spades. A club back to the king put declarer in to draw the last trump and claim his contract.

THIS CALLS FOR A LITTLE CONCENTRATION!

At the other table, the play proceeded identically for the first four tricks. When the queen of spades was led, however, West decided not to release the king. Without noticeable pause, he followed suit with the three.

Declarer was under the impression that the spade king was in the East hand. and he continued with the ten to repeat the finesse. West played the king this time and returned a third trump to clear dummy's holding in the suit. South was obliged to lose a heart subsequently and was set by one trick.

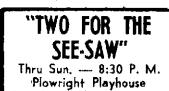
Perhaps, declarer should have refused the second spade finesse and tested the heart suit, however, West merits a full measure of credit for inducing his opponent to go astray.

Birthdays

AUGUST 12 Margaret Ethel Linder Mrs. E. D. Stebbins Ralph Pasquino Olive Sara Sheldon David Scott Jr. Hattie Ball Betty Font Mrs. Edward Houston Lavern Benedict David Russell Larsen Ronald Mack Carol Noren Gretchen Lynn Morse Hildore Peterson David Blair Debbie Lynn Marquis Charles Francis Wooster Randolf Anthony Scalise Mike Andrews David A. Champion Joseph Schearer Joey Muscaro AUGUST 13

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Bob Montana ARCHIE JUST WATCH YOUR HOSTESS AND DO EXACTLY WHAT SHE ARCH, THESE RITZY FORMAL DINNERS BUG EXACTLY DOES! ME ! I NEVER









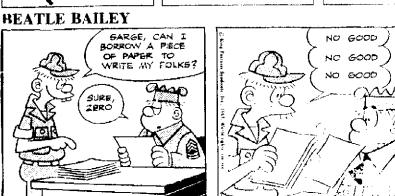














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Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967.

facts, useful information you have received and well- probably have an extremely active day, so it would be grounded theories. Thus you will have a sturdy frame preferable to handle "musts" before taking on new for day's involvements. Planets stimulate competent, obligations. high-powered action.

Especially favored: Cultural exchanges, pursuit of higher and keep your pace constant but not hectic. Scrutinize learning, artistic endeavors and conferences with as- all propositions carefully. sociates to further mutual interests.

personal needs and desires for the moment. But if the constancy, common sense, flexibility. former DO require extra attention, give it—and willingly. It will help you to carry on better next week.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Mild planetary influences. However, day has a lot going for it, if you siderable. Keep your practical side to the fore. will look sharp, be alert and careful to avoid drawing PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-Skepticism could Confusing? They don't have to be-if you will look uses best methods. Seek and conquer. straight into the heart of matters instead of trying to

skirt them. Avoid extremes. some connivers and schemers now. Give them short portunities can pass you by. Once you marshal your shirft. The highly astute Virgoan usually recognizes literally scores of talents and assets, you can reach a such persons for what they are, but sometimes even high position and retain many friends along the way. But the most perspicacious person can be taken in by a smooth the Leoite often battles with potential allies when even

mental alertness. Make the best use of helpful in- date of: Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania.

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and fluences by cooperating and it will pay off shortly. find what your outlook is, according to the stars, SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Do not undertake enterprises which you cannot possibly handle ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-Weave together all nor make promises which you can't fulfill. You will

SACITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)--In-TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-Good planetary aspects. sure results by capitalizing upon your fine energies,

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Do not GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Concern about complex be indifferent to the just demands of your work day and business matters may tend to make you forget some the added obligations that go with life. Emphasize

> AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Planets benefic, generally sponsoring new advances. A chance to exercise your talent for enterprise, which is con-

hasty conclusions. YOU can find openings others miss. defeat the fully charged action this day deserves. Planets LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Situations complicated? auspicious for the person who has the facts right, and

YOU BORN TODAY are a vivacious companion and worker, though tend, at times, to sit back and enjoy VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-You may run into the comforts you like, forgetting that time and ophe shouldn't. One thing sure: You staunchly defend LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-A potent Venus principle and persons against any odds, You are idealistic, day stimulates your artistic talents, ingenuity and general expressive. Curb a susceptibility to flattery. Birth-

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

vention of disease will be answered. Personal replies does such a good job that it is used occasionally to raise will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed, the blood sugar when it is too low such as following the Telephone inquiries not accepted, Dr. Van Dellen will not administration of insulin, Birth control pills, thyroid, make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases, and large doses of nicotinic acid also affect the level to

DRUGS AFFECT BLOOD SUGAR

Certain drugs raise and lower the amount of sugar in large doses of aspirin, and in chronic alcoholics and the blood. They may produce the same shock reaction those with an overactive thyroid. that develops when a diabetic takes too much insulin or neglects the disease and goes into coma. If this happens to nondiabetics, persons with diabetes are even more susceptible.

Large doses of cortisone-like drugs are notorious request, along this line because they raise the blood sugar level and create a temporary condition resembling diabetes. These steroids are used in the treatment of arthritis, DISTURBED CIRCULATION uncontrolable asthma, and other disorders. This is not a true diabetes because it disappears shortly after the ing of the arteries? medicine is discontinued.

On the other hand, these drugs always worsen the No, altho both are circulatory disturbances. In arterio-

diuretic without affecting their condition but we mention let on poor arterial circulation. the possibility of side effects only as warning.

Adrenalin injections also may cause a rapid, but tem. TODAY'S HEALTH HINT porary (30 minutes) rise in blood sugar. This does not Retirement can be the beginning of a new life.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the pre- occur when this and related drugs are inhaled, Adrenalin

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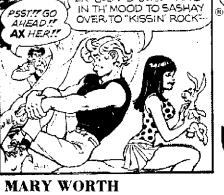






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Search for Tomorrow (4,

Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10)

Moot the Millers (4)
Marriage Confidential (11)

Eye Guess (6, 12)

Girl Talk (12)

The Fugtive (7)

1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)

Faith to Faith (6)

2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 4,

Password (4, 35, 10)

Newlywed Game (7)

2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2) House Party (4, 35, 10) Dream Girl '67 (7)

3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Superman (7) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)

The Match Game (6, 12) Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)

Leave it to Beaver (6, 12)

Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12)

Of Land & Seas (2)

6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)

6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Pierre Berton Show (11)

7:00 Disney's Wonderful Wold

The Westerners (10)
People Are Funny (4)

Hotline News (12)

Twilight Zone (6)

I am the Law (35)

Tarzan (2, 6, 12)

8:00 Gilligan's Island (11)

Man From Uncle (2, 6, 11, 12)

(4, 35, 10) 9:30 Mery Griffin (11)

T.H.E. Cat (2, 6, 12) 10:00 Avengers (7)

Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Movies (4, 7, 35)

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Greatest Headlines (4)

Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

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11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)

1:10 Chiller Theatre (10)

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Cartoons (6)

News (7)

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1:25 News (2)

Matinee (1) 1:55 News (12)

3:25 CBS News (4)

6:30 Window on the World (2) 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 4, Summer Semester (4) Dick Van Dyke (4, 36, 10) 4:45 God is the Answer (12) 4:55 Thought for Today (10) Family Game (7) Bonnie Prudden (11) 7:00 Today Show (2, 5, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on World (7) 12:00 Money Movie (7) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) News (4) Love of Life (35, 10) 7:10 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7) 12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Cell (4) Local News (4) 7:55 Living Word (35) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2)

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
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Weather (5)
1:00 News Today (6) 7:09 Romper Room (6, 35) You & Your Family (4) Exercise with Gloria (10) See Hunt (12)

Topper (2) Ed Allen (11) 7:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Jack Lalanne (2) Hawkeye (11) Operation Alphabet (10) Biography (12) 9:55 News (4)

10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Little People (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dataline Hollywood (7)
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To Play Chautauqua

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y. -Verdi's only comedy and one of his most delightful master-pieces, "Falstaff," will be presented by the Chautauqua Opera Association today and Monday, 1:30 Let's Make a Deel (12) As the World Turns (4, 35, August 14 in Norton Hall. Opera director, Leonard Treash, has difficulty concealing his admiration for "Falstaff." "It is Verdi's most significant opera," he comments, "His last, written shortly before his death, and must be considered to reflect to some extent, the philosophy of this brilliant com-

Grand opera in the comic vein, "Faistaff" is a blending of two plays by Shakespeare, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Henry the Fourth." "Falstaff, the 300 pound, old rascal, sets out to woo two wealthy, married women. The mischief starts when the merry wives of Windsor bedevil poor Falstaff until he begs for mercy and admits that he and the world are folly and that fun is the triumph of mind over matter. Starring in the role of Falstaff is baritone, John Robert Dumlap, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company who this year sang five roles in the Lincoln Center Opera House. A young man to sing the part of the old buffoon, John Dunlap was highly praised for his performance as Falstaff with the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, California two years ago. "Dunlap provided the best Falstaff I can remember," said the "Los Angeles Herald Examin-

As Ford, the jealous husband, David Clatworthy brings to the role a voice called "lyric bel canto baritone," by the "San Francisco Examiner." Clatworthy is a leading baritone of the New York City Opera, the Opera Society of Washington and the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Karen Kaufman, Fullbright scholar, sings Alice. Miss Kaufman is a graduate of Eastman and has sung many leading roles with Rochester's "Opera Under the Stars," Miss Kaufman sang two roles with the Chautauqua Opera Association last season.

Friday's TV Movies

CAVALRY," Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale, Jay C. Flippen; 5:00, (12), "HOMICIDE," Robert Douglas; (11), "TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT," Barry Fitzgerald, David Niven; 6:00, (7), "THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER," Tommy Kelly,

Jackie Moran, Ann Gillis.

11:25, (10), "T H E BURG-LAR," Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield; 11:30, (4), "THE SNORKEL," Peter Van Eyck; (35), "DOUBLE JEOPARDY," Rod Cameron; (7), "CAT GIRL," Barbara Shelly, Robert Ayers; 2nd feature, "SAMSON IN THE WAX MUSEUM," Santo, Enrique Rambal; 11:55, (11), "BEAT T H E DEVIL," Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones; 1:10, (10), "INVASION OF THE SAUCERMEN," Steve Terrell, G. Castillo.



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9:30 Eleventh Hour (5) Cartoons (9) Millionaire (11) Charlie Chaplin (9) Shorthand (11) 1:30 Shorthand (5)

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AFTERNOON

Today's Movies

Carol Corbett (11)

LIBRARY THEATER: "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE," Sean Connery as James Bond; 7:00-

9;20 p.m.
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THEATER: "GUNN," Craig
Stevens, Laura Devon; PLUS "AFRICA-TEXAS STYLE," Hugh O'Brian.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "WOMAN TIMES SEVEN," Raquel 3:00-5:10-7:15-9:25 WINTERGARDEN THEATER:

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK," Jane Fonda, Robert Redford; 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:25 p.m.

Cartoons [1] 12-39 Cartoons (5) Joe Franklin (9) 1:00 Bold Journey (5) Continental Miniatures (11)

1:30 Scarlett Hill (II) 2:00 Thin Man (5) Fireside Theater (9) Movie - Adventure "The King's Cuerrilla" (1950)

2:30 Movie - Drama "Now Yoyager" (1942) (5) World Adventures (9) 3:00 Movie - Drama "The House of Seven Gables" (1940)

3:30 Bozo (11) 4:00 Surprise Show (11) 4:30 Mike Douglas (9) \$:00 Sandy Becke: (5)

Three Stooges (11) 5:30 Paul Winchelt (5) Baseball — The Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians (11)

EVENING

6:00 Movie - Drama "Mr. Winkle Goes to War" (1944) (9) 6:30 Flintstones (5) 7:00 McHale's Navy (5) 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Baseball — Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Mets (9) 8:00 My Favorite Martian (5) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5) 10:00 News (5)

10:30 Alan Burke (5) 11:00 Movie - Musical 'Down to Earth" (1947) (9) News (11) 11:15 Local News (11) 11:25 Weather (11) 11:30 Movie - Drama "The Heirass" (1949) (5)

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wolf. TIME TUNNEL at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 offers "The Kidnappers," with guest star Michael Ansara. Dr. Ann MacGregor is kidnapped from the tunnel complex by a time traveler

from the year 8433.

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, 11 and 12 repeats "The Come With Me To the Casbah Affair," in which Napoleon and Illya search Algiers' most sinister quarter for a secret thrush code. Abbe Lane is guest star.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 screens "My Geisha," starring Shirley MacLaine, Yves Mon-tand, Edward G. Robinson and Bob Cummings. A successful American actress is married to a director in all of whose films she has starred. When he goes to Japan to make an all-Japanese motion picture, he is determined to make the film without his wife as the star, but she has

The weatherman isn't hedging when he predicts "partly cloudy" or "partly sunny" skies The forecast means that threetenths to seven-tenths of the sky will be covered by clouds A prediction of "slowly rising *4:35 Movie Comedy "Kid Mil-lions", (1934) (2) temperatures" indicates an in-crease of 5 to 10 degrees in the *Channel 10 changes to channel 2 following 12 hour period crease of 5 to 10 degrees in the

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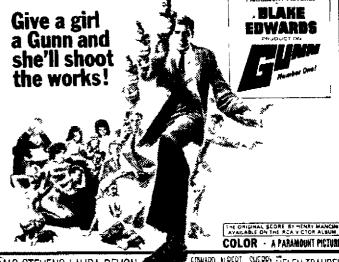
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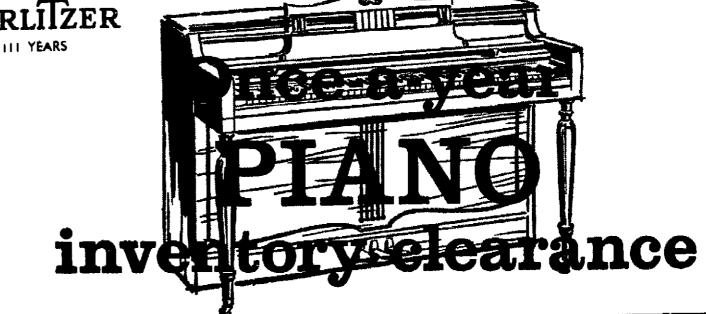
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From Our Corner

DOG DAYS The fellow who coined the phrase "no news is good news" obviously never wrote for a newspaper. This is the time of year when Tidioute enjoys a siesta, clubs and organizations take a seasonal recess, and nobody wants to be tied down to a schedule, But 'neath the summer tranquillity, the problems lie asimmering. Neither time nor weather chase them away and they will disappear only as they are acted upon and solved.

There is, for instance, the matter of the sewage treatment system. This is all fouled up in Washington red tape but some day there will be grants and loans available to give substance to



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The postponement of the sewage treatment system is nothing new for Tidioute, it's been going on for thirty years, Had it been constructed when first proposed in the late 1930's it would have been paid for by this time and any needed updating of the system would be far less costly than will be the construction bill in these times of inflated prices.

The problem of housing is one which must be taken seriously by the borough or the time will come when an anemic tax base will mean a heavier burden on the few remaining taxpayers. It doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to spell out what is happening. The housing supply does not meet the demand and as a result the population diminishes. People are moving out of town but nobody is moving in. The people who are leaving are young and employed. Too many of those remaining are in or approaching the twilight years of social security benefits or depreciated pensions.

The cost of operating the borough goes up every year, as consistently as your personal expenses rise, Actually, the borough millage rate is not high, neither is assessed valuation. The earned income tax the past couple years has enabled council to effect a three-mill tax cut but this is not a permanent situation, As wage earners leave town and as more people retire this source of income will decrease and the burden once again will rest upon the property owner. But those able to pay taxes may be in the minority because the elderly retired will be swelling the annual exonerations list,

Tidioute needs more people in the income-earning bracket and there are many who like the easy, quiet living of a small town and prefer to raise their families in such an environment. But they can't locate here because there is no place for them to live.

The problem is not insoluble. But it must be recognized as the vital clue to Tidioute's future.

The borough of Tidloute is committed to paying for a water system and is obligated by law to provide a sewage treatment system. Tax revenue must be obtained to maintain borough streets and keep them lighted, pay for fire and police protection, and help pay for library and recreational services, to name a few of the budgetary items.

These are realities and will remain so whether there are five rugged, smooth-flowing, quick dry-hundred taxpayers or fifty. But the tax bill almost always is ing, with amazing color retention. smaller when it is divided among many people than when it falls It cuts your painting time in halfle upon a few.

There will be fewer and fewer taxpayers in Tidioute unless something is done and done soon to provide adequate housing for the many wage-earners who would choose this community for their home . . . if they could find a home.

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motorcycle riding. Both events are being sponsored by Pequignot-Yeager Post

8803, VFW. During the evening, several boys, members of the Tidioute Little League, will be passing through the crowd to receive donations to help finance a trip for the league players. The boys are hopeful that a generous response will make it possible for them to go to Pittsburgh to see a Pirates baseball game.

Tidioute Boys Seek Title

The undefeated team of Marshall & Atkin of the Tidioute Little League Association and winners of the Western Division, will be competing Saturday for the county title in the Bantam Division. They will be opposing Clarendon's Berenfield team, the Eastern Divis-

ion champs. The game will be played at Wilder Field in Irvine, one of several championship games of the Upper Allegheny Valley Hot Stove League scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Enrolled In **Business School**

Miss Loretta Raybuck will begin classes at Bryant & Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. on September 18. Miss Raybuck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raybuck and a member of the grad-uating Class of 1967 of Tidioute High School.

Infant Jackson

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson Jr. of Titusville died at the Oil City Hospital two-and-one-half days after his birth there on July 27. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson Sr. of Tidioute RD 2.

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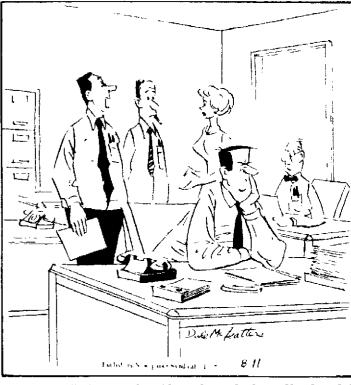
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Grand Valley News

By LILY GARBER

Miss Barbara Danielson returned from a weeks trip to Canada where she with Mrs. Lois Moravek, Mrs. Janet Moravek, Mrs. Cecil Burleigh and Miss Shelley Andrus visited Expo 67 and the Thousand Islands, and report a very enjoyable time. Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Garber were Mrs. Essie Pierce and Mrs. Mott of Youngsville and Mrs. Bessie Hazen of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fileger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber and Mrs. Ella Gates, and Fred Dunham of Warren and Robert Brown. The boys and Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb accompained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber to the Firewardens picnic which was held at Pithole this year. There were about three hundred present, after a bountiful dinner, games were played and a drawing for prizes with many nice prizes awarded, many enjoyed the tour around Pithole where the rise and fall

of a town was short lived. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ongley visited their sister, Mrs. Myrl McChesney Sunday afternoon at Falconer, N.Y. Mrs. McChesney fell sometime ago hurting herself quite badly but is able to get around with the aid of a wheel chair and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Obrok and daughters spent several days at Warren, Ohio visiting relatives. Mrs. Obrok and Mrs. Ila Moronski will entertain the Scout Cadets on a "Tenting" trip Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Canadohta Lake.

The Sanford Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday at Mead Park, all are welcome. Dinner will be served at 12:30. Weiners, coffee and punch will be furnished. Mrs. Faye Scott, Mrs. Ada Beardslev and Mrs. Sonnie Garber are on the committee. Each are asked to bring own table serv-

Mrs. Faye Scott and daughter Joanne visited Mrs. Scott's sister Mrs. Charles Johnson on Saturday who is a patient at the Brookville Hospital. Miss Joanne Scott took Mr.

and Mrs. Scott to Erie where he took a test and is getting along good. Charles Scott is getting around with the aid of crutches but is in consider. able pain from his recent accident. Mrs. Scott thinks she missed her calling by taking up teaching instead of nursing. Recent visitors at the Scott home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Millin and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Cohen all of Warren, Ohio. Mrs. Alice Rykman accompanied Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb to Jamestown, N.Y. Saturday, and called on Mr. and

Mathews Run on their return home. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hol-comb visited Walter Kepple at

Mrs. William Baxter also on

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carlson at

the Corry Hospital on Monday night. Mr. Keppel was brought to his sisters home in Corry from the Erie Hospital and his condition has worsened and they took him back to the Corry Hospital Monday afternoon. A bridal shower was given

for Miss Cheryl Emmerson on Monday night by Mrs. Alice Vroman and Mrs. Maryln Hollabaugh. Miss Emmerson received many nice and useful gifts for the forth coming wedding, about twenty-two friends were present for the happy occasion.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting held in the barber shop in Grand Valley for the discussion of the sewage problem. Saturday the Warren County

Hot Stove League Benefit game will be played at Wilder Fleld.

They have been spraying po-tatoes with airplanes. They land on Marshall Danielson's hill field and fill up with water from his pond and take off for a potato patch. How times have changed in the last thirty years. They sure make a lot of trips

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Danielson are having a vacation this

Mrs. Lily Garber wishes to thank all who sent cards and gifts and visited her while in the hospital.

Watch the Witches

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) -Villagers at Mheza on Tanza. nia's northern coast annoyed officials by refusing to participate in a nationwide program of beauty contests and baby shows for fear of witches who they said might kill the winners with the "evil eye," Hamisi Chano, district chairman of the ruling Tanganyika African National Union, told them it was high time they dropped such silly



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5 LEGAL NOTICES ORDINANCE

NO, 875 The Lord took you home, it was REQUIRING THE PAVING OF 5 LEGAL NOTICES

PORTIONS OF BENT TWIG ROAD. A V E N U E. CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND EDGEWOOD PLACE; FIXING THE WIDTHS OF SAID PAVEMENT; AU. THORIZING THE PURCHASE OF LABOR AND MATERIALS THEREFOR; AND DESIGNAT. ING BY WHOM THE ASSESS-MENT OF THE COST THERE. OF SHALL BE MADE.

The Mayor and Town Council of the Borough of Warren here. WILLOUGHBY by enacts and ordains as fol-

SECTION 1. The paving of the following portions of the following streets to the following widths together with the construction of the necessary dramage and other appurtenances in connection therewith is hereby authorized, directed and required to be performed, and the streets and the portions thereof on which said work is to be performed are as follows:

5 LEGAL NOTICES

(a) Bent Twig Road beginning at the east Borough line as established by Annexation Ordinance No. 482, adopted July 10, 1952, as amended by Ordinance No. adopted August 10, 1952, and extending therefrom in a westerly direction and thence in a southerly direction to the north line of Connecticut Avenue, to be paved to a width of thirty (30) feet.

(b) Willoughby Avenue from the east line of Hill Street and extending easterly to the west line of Bent Twig Road, to be paved to a width of thirty (30) feet. (c) Connecticut Avenue beginning at the east line of Hill

erly therefrom a distance of 550 feet, to be payed to a width of thirty (30) feet. (d) Edgewood Place beginning at the north line of Willoughby Avenue and extending northerly to the

Street and extending east-

south line of Quaker Hill

Road, to be paved to a

width of thirty (30) feet, SECTION 2. The said paying is to be of crushed stone gravel. Pennsylvania Highway Depart. ment specifications for type 5 LEGAL NOTICES

CP2 paying material, or other suitable mater: als as said Council may determine. The whole of said work is to be done under and subject to the provisions of The Borough Code as amended and supplemented. All of the work of said paving shall be done in accordance with the Plans and Specifications therefor prepared by the Borough Engineers and on file in the office of the Borough Manager.

SECTION 3. The work of paying and the purchase of all material and labor necessary may be done or furnished in whole or in part by contract let to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders on the Plans and Specifications of the Borough Engineers, or the same may be done by the Borough Authorities as said Authorities may determine. SECTION 4. That all public

service companies and adjoin-

ing property owners along the

lines of the said improvements herein provided for, be required to lower the mains, service lines and sewer connections to such depth in said streets as they may be directed to do so by the Public Works Committee or the Borough Engineers; and that all public service companies or property owners along the lines of the said improvements be required to install and lower mains, service lines and sewer connections where the same have not heretofore been installed if so directed by the Public Works Committee or the Borough Engineers; that said work shall be done by said companies or property owners under the direction of the Public Works Committee or the Borough Engineers within thirty (30) days from notice by the

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5 LEGAL NOTICES

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Borough Authorities so to do, and on failure so to do as herein required the Borough is authorized to do the necessary work and make the necessary collections and the cost thereof with Ten (10) Per Cent added shall be collected as provided by law,

SECTION 5, In case the Bor-

ough Authorities determine to do the said work of paving as hereinbefore set forth then the Public Works Committee of the Town Council be and the same is hereby authorized and directed to purchase all materials necessary or required to pave and complete said paving including catch basins and all appurtenances and connections necessary to said paying; and the Public Works Committee is hereby authorized and empowered to employ all labor required to properly per-form and complete all of the work hereinbefore authorized

and directed to be done. SECTION 6. That when said paying and improvements for each of said streets shall be fully completed, two-thirds (2/3) of the total cost thereof shall be assessed to and collected from the owners of properties abutting or bounding on each of the said streets so improved by an equal assessment of the feet front, each said assessment to be est. mated by the Borough Engineers who shall certify in writing to and file with the Borough Sec-

5 LEGAL NOTICES retary the date of the completion of the paving for each of said streets so improved

and the property adjoining or adjacent to the same assessable according to law. Adopted this 10th day of July,

J. C. Torrance President of Council

ATTEST: Victor L. Miller Borough Secretary Approved this 11th day of July, 1967.

D. E. Conaway Mayor August 11, 1967

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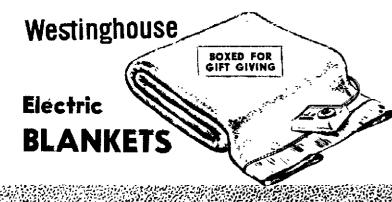
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